WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

All Jap schools are to be closed so students can be linked with the war effort, Now, if they can just forget all they've been taught!

GOOD EVENING

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THIRD AND SEVENTH ARMIES SLAM SHUT TRAPS WHICH MAY BOOST NAZI CASUALTIES ON RHINE TO 100,000

AMERICAN COLUMNS FIGHTING WITHIN SIX MILES OF GREAT CHEMICAL CENTER IN REICH

Destruction of Nazi Forces Is So Complete It Seems Doubtful That Hitler Army Can Be Rallied For Stand East of River Barrier

ENEMY FALLS BACK ON NARROW SIEG AND WIED

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 21-(P)-The German debacle in the Saarland and Palatinate appeared likely today to cost Hitler's badly-bled forces close to 100,000 casualties as the U.S. Third Army closed to within five miles of the great chemical center of Ludwigshafen-Mannheim and fought inside Mainz.

Two German armies, the First and Seventh, either were wiped out or doomed except for scattered elements.

At supreme headquarters, it was estimated that the swift Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., alone had herded an estimated 30,000 Nazis into prison pens in 48 hours as it and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army closed new traps which might boost the

whirlwind campaign to 75,000.

The Seventh Army, driving up

was won, taking from Germany Her

Important cities such as Saar-

bruecken (population 135,000),

Kaiserslautern (61,000), Worms

(50,000), the Saarland steel center

of Voelkingen (31,000) and Zwei-

bruecken (16,000) were captured

ler's army could rally for a stand

in strength east of the Rhine-

where greater offensives currently

east Rhine bridgehead to a deploy-

and up to nine wide underscored

was next in line of conquest.

in uncounted thousands.

The enemy was falling back

rivers, plainly despairing of driv-

ing the Americans from the east

To the north, the American

ian First stood in strength oppos-

ite the cities of Duesseldorf and

Duisburg and engaged in vigorous

patrolling over the wide reaches of

the lower Rhine. Weather was

Seventh Army captured at least

nine cities and towns after forg-

ing the trap around the Saarland

in conjunction with Patton's Third

Army 12 miles west of Kaiserslau-

squeezing German stragglers in a

Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McCauliffe,

(Turn to Page Seven)

the Saarland.

Among places captured were

The two armies were

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's

were in the making.

third largest industrial sector.

overall total of captured in the Allied Raid Reported At from the southern bases of the Saarland and Palatinate, did not even tabulate its prisoners beyond the first 6,000. Copenhagen The rich Saar valley, with its steel mills and vast coal deposits,

BULLETIN

London, March 21-(A)-Allied air forces ripped Germany from dawn to dusk today with explosives from 7,000 warplanes, including 2,000 heavy bombers which unleashed one of the greatese coordinated attacks of the The four-engined bombers from Britain attacked the Reich in relays, while tactical aircraft from continental bases mauled German troops reeling from the American advance toward the Rhine, Still another fleet of U. S. 15th Air force bomber formations from Italy assaulted Nazi communications in Austria.

BULLETIN

Stockholm, March 21-(A) -Danish sources said some 30 Allied planes bombed Copenhagen at noon today. Reports from Malmoe said the headquarters of the Gestapo and the port area in the eastern section of the Danish capital were attacked.

By HENRY B. JAMESON

London, March 21--(A)-A and a tank factory at Plauen, 10 Remagen bridgehead and failed to into effect here last night. miles from the Czechoslovak bord- check its expansion. er, while another fleet of British planes blasted a large oil refinery upon the narrow Sieg and Wied at Bremen today.

Both blistering assaults were staged before noon. Berlin said U. bank of the Rhine. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy were over Austria, continuing Ninth, British Second and Canadblows which yesterday knocked out all through railway lines between Vienna and Munich.

It was another day of what airmen are calling "victory weather." The U. S. fleet from Britain favorable and improving daily. (Turn to Page Seven)

Gambler At Reading Is Shot to Death

connection with the shooting early today of Tony Moran, 42-year-old gambler, has been taken into custody, police disclosed.

Wittig was discovered walking a block from city hall by Police Lt. captured 1,000 prisoners, 14 of Newark Tavern Association, and Harry Bowman. Wittig, a former lieutenant of the slain man, was quoted as saying he was on his way to give himself up. Bowman against Wittig.

An inquest also was scheduled to be held today.

Four bullets were fired into Moran's chest and side while a Sugar Grove Officer Killed dice game was in progress nearby, Grossman reported. Still consciby Harold "Tiny" Hoffner, a former boxer and night club operator. who was quoted by Grossman as saying he saw the shooting.

arate charges of operating lotter- India area, February 13. ies. Wittig served time with him

though both wept quietly.

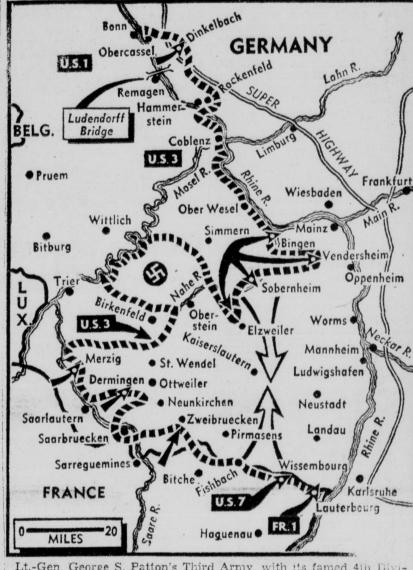
hours of operational flight. He Two other women, unidentified, also held the Air Medal. sat outside the door of the room.

Since completing his 300 hours sident of Sugar Grove township, ment in sight and no progress teous reception and advised to sub- also appears. Neither spoke to Mrs. Moran, al- in transportation of aircraft over who passed away one year ago at made. Lewis, however, would not mit a brief setting forth various In the brief are letters from all and various facilities, are well

in 1940 after serving one year of Ray Delamater, of Roundup, Mont., and co-pilot in breaking in new two nine-month sentences on sep- was killed in line of duty in Burma, pilots for the Air Transport Com- yesterday concerning the possibilmand.

the difficult India-China air route the home of her son in Roundup, agree to the operators' statement, sites, etc.

Patton, Patch Put on Pincers



Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, with its famed 4th Division in the van; is timing its advance with that of Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army to cut off more than 80,000 Nazi troops attempting to flee across the Rhine. Nazis have blown up bridges across the river, thus cutting vital escape routes.

by the surging American Third and eventh armies. Some divisions advanced 15 miles Military Personnel Ordered or more a day. The destruction of the German forces was so complete it seemed doubtful that Hit- To Observe Curfew in Gotham

New York, March 21—(AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia, replying to President Roosevelt's support of a midnight curfew as against the the nest of resistance in nearby power officials are apprehensive of Extension of the First Army's mayor's 1 a. m. amusement deadline, said today: "He's running the Heiligenbeil is crushed. country; I'm just running the city." ment area at least 25 miles long

La Guardia, questioned as he entered the municipal building, said the clearcut threat to the Ruhr, in- he was "too busy running the city" to comment on the nation-wide revaded on the west and threatened action to his defiance of War Mo-

Court Martial

Finds Negro

(A)—Convicted of refusal to obey

orders, four negro WACS were

sentenced last night to one year at

The quartet had contended they

Two male negro officers and

During the court martial, Pvt.

Alice D. Young of Washington

testified that Col. Walter M. Cran-

dall, commanding officer of the

hospital, had told her "they want

no black WACS at the motor pool"

after she had requested a transfer

the declaration at a meeting that

followed a protest meeting of

WACS at which negro members

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Intervention In

Dispute Probable

were ordered to perform menial

tasks in Lovell General Hospital

two white WAC officers were

members of the seven-man court.

because of their color.

to the pool on March 9.

Tuscumbia, Ala., a witness.

complained of discrimination.

dishonorably.

by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' hilizer James F Byrnes' request. troops, which captured Buell, Bonn "I'm running the city," the may-or continued. "I tried to run the suburb 14 miles south of the Ruhr. Gen. Eisenhower warned that the army, but they wouldn't let me." Ruhr, the source of 75 per cent of This latter remark was in reply

all German war production in 1942, to a question about his reaction to Already the lack of punching army personnel to observe the midpower east of the Rhine was ap- night deadline and apparently reparent in German ranks. Prison- ferred to the time he sought an ers plodded dejectedly to the rear army commission.

The War Department move, inforce of 2,000 American bombers enemy had thrown the best troops terpreted as the government's first and fighters attacked nine air saved from the first parachute counter-measure against La Guarfields in northwestern Germany and Sixth Panzer armies at the dia's curfew extension, was put

BULLETIN

New York, March 21-(A)-The Navy, following the army's lead, today directed its personnel to observe the nation-wide midnight amusement curfew which Mayor F. H. La Guardia has extended in New York City to 1 a. m. Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, third naval district commandant, announced that naval personnel in amusement places after midnight, would be notified by shore police that they were violating the curfew.

Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal said a short time earlier that he would approve any action taken by Kelly.

Newark, N. J., March 21-(A)-The curfew will ring in New Jersey at midnight despite the fact Niederwuerbach, Hassel, Kirkel, that Mayor LaGuardia set curfew the steel producing city of St. Ing- time in New York City back to 1 Reading, March 21-(A)-John bert (23,000) and Homburg (26,- a. m., State Alcoholic Beverage Wittig, sought for questioning in 000), on the eastern boundary of Control Commissioner Alfred E. Driscoll said yesterday at a meet-

The 103rd (Cactus) Division of ing with tavern owners. The commissioner told represenhero of Bastogne, moved seven tatives of the New Jersey Licenmiles north of Wissembourg and sed Beverage Association, the whom asked the honor of surrend- War Manpower Commission that ering personally to the Washing- an extension of the curfew request of War Mobilization Director Up to yesterday, Lt. Gen. George James F. Byrnes from midnight to

charge had been filed S. Patton's Third army had in- 1 a. m., would have to "wait upon (Turn to Page Seven)

Washington, March 21-(A)-Negotiations between bituminous operators and coal miners were recessed indefinitely today at the request of the operators. Governrequest of the operators. Government conciliators stood by to intervene if necessary to prevent a contract expires March 31.

John L. Lewis, conferred briefly then separated. President Roosevelt declined to George E. Ijams.

GUNS AT EDGE

Menace to Berlin Grows Hourly as Marshal Zhukov **Probes Many Places For** Springboard of Attack

ALTDAMM IS CAPTURED

By DANIEL DELUCE Moscow, March 21-(A)-The First White Russian Army, now in possession of virtually the entire east bank of the Oder from the Baltic to its confluence with the Neisse, crowded siege artillery to the very edge of Stettin today after wiping out the enemy's Altdamm bridgehead.

probed many places along the river, seeking springboards for his of ruined Berlin.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev still is engaged in liquidating trapped garrisons in Breslau and Glogau on the upper Oder, but has moved additional units of his First Ukraine army group to the Neisse line southeast of Berlin.

In East Prussia, Marshal Alexchief of staff of the Red Army, was staging the final kill in a dwindling German pocket along the coast southwest of Koenigsberg. Disclosure that Vasilevsky had legislation.

taken over the Third White Rusdeath of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky was made in Marshal Stalin's order of the day yesterday saluting the capture of Braunsberg, one

Vasilevsky's seizure of Braunsto be more than duplicated when national service, it was clear man-biggest battleships.)

Zhukov took Altdamm with one fierce lunge after a series of hard The committee loosed its baractions had reached this suburb, rage late yesterday against the less than five miles from Stettin proper. Front dispatches said an altered for the Massachusetts aviation engine factory with more community—and thus far shunned than 1,000 new engines intact, an there. airplane assembly plant and a In a statement splitting with torpedo factory were among the McNutt, the committee declared craft, including one oiler, were

sian storm units found German as a "guinea pig" by "certain gov- probably were sunk. lows in Altdamm.

Yanks Fight In Capital Of hard labor and to be discharged Panay Island

By JAMES HUTCHESON Manila, March 21—(A)—American troops fought their way into the burning city of Iloilo, capital of Panay, as they expanded their hold today on that central Philippine island

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing that troops of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th Division had Private Young's statement was reported "heavy fires" were burnsupported by Pvt. Alberta Goss of

The Americans captured the Ili-They said Colonel Crandall made ilo airdrome and Carpenter's bridge over the Iliilo river at the eastern approach to the capital. drove 25 miles northward from Roosevelt, and will call on Pope Mitscher's carrier air arm knock-Sunday's invasion beachhead at Pius XII and visit the war front, ed out 882 during two raids in the erican to help meet needs of fight-Tigbauan, to overrun the coastal it was announced today. plain inland from Iloilo and join forces with strong Guerrilla units.

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San Francisco, March 21-(A') (Turn to Page Seven)

Escorting Secretary Home Is Court Issue

On the first day of spring, two Pennsylvania supreme court justices split today on whether a married man should walk his secretary home at

A father of three children. seeking a divorce, incurred his wife's anger by escorting in this manner for two years, the secretary's husband being overseas.

"He should have stopped taking his secretary home at night", Justice James B. Drew said heatedly. "He owed it to

his family. But Chief Justice George W. Maxey opined: "I see nothing objectionable in that."

Labor Policy The menace to Berlin grew hourly as Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov Causes Split next big attack east and northeast Among Chiefs

Washington, March 21-(A) The War Manpower Commission's policy of forced transfer of labor planes "were extremely light." was touch and go today.

The whole national system of moving workers from low to high action of the Pacific war ander M. Vasilevsky, for two years priority war jobs is endangered, officials acknowledged, as a result of a statement that it was used in New Bedford, Mass., to demonstrate a need for national service

committee, whose function is relp formulate manpower policy and to make recommendations to the commission. Members signing it rockets smashed into: German bastions in the represented labor, industry and

> spreading defiance of the labor aircraft carrier. directive.

so-called forced release program

who favored national service legis- were a bit more definite than

War Department representative," said further that the New Bedford although the totals coincided.) program apparently was an "attempt to persuade the country and congress that the voluntary s tem had broken down and that compulsion must be accepted."

BULLETINS

Chungking, March 21-(A)-Chinese troops have broken tled from house to house within 13 probably sunk and 21 damaged the stronghold, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

J. Flynn has arrived in Italy as made a total of 1,400 accounted for Another 40th Division column personal emissary of President over Japan by carrier attacks. Four million workers, spurred by

CARRIER PLANES IN JAPAN'S

Penetrate a Hitherto Untouched Area Con-

U. S. WARSHIPS ESCAPE WITH SOME DAMAGE

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 21-(A)-At least 17 Japanese warships, including a 45,000-ton superbattleship and eight aircraft carriers, were crippled Monday by more than 1,000 American carrier planes which hunted down the bulk of the enemy home fleet

The audacious raiders from Vice Adm, Marc A. Mitscher's world's largest task force, penetrating a hitherto untouched area which Japan onsidered safe for her navy, also destroyed 475 enemy planes Sunday

Not one American warship was sunk, although one was damaged riously and others sustained minor blows as the Japanese home-based

away under their own power. Combat losses of the carrier

These first fragmentary a counts of the most daring naval minary report of Adm. Raymond Spruance of the U.S. Fifth Fleet and first hand accounts of on with Mitscher's task force.

them, told Faron their bombs and

A battleship of the class (th Although WMC Chairman Paul Leyte gulf in the Philippines and ize" on War Mobilization Director berg gathered 4,000 prisoners into V. McNutt chose to ignor the com- her sister ship, the Yamato, was James F. Byrnes' statement on the bag. That figure is expected mittee's assertions dealing with damaged. They were Japan's two meat situation "by using it as a

Three large aircraft carriers.

A heavy cruiser. A light cruiser. Four destroyers.

A submarine.

WMC appeared to have been used sunk. Seven others, including two As in Kolberg last week, Rus- as a "catspaw" and New Bedford oilers and four large cargo ships,

> pany was producing the gasoline fields, attacked airplane factories, jelly bombs in mass volume. destroyed plane hangars, arsenals, oil stores and workshops. identi- are about 19 inches long, as big The Japanese warships,

His planes scored the first tellreached the outskirts of the city, wolfram mining district, and bat- Philippines with 24 warships sunl

> more than 575 enemy planes de stroyed or damaged in action ex Rome, March 21-(A)-Edward tending from Kyushu to Honshu Tokyo area last February.

> > or damaged was added to the 77 Red Cross. battered in the February assaults.

VESSELS AND AIRCRAFTS Audacious Raids From Vice Adm. Mitscher's Task Force sidered Safe by Nipponese

By MORRIE LANSBERG

hiding in Nippon's 240-mile-long inland sea.

Meat Supplies To Be Shorter

action of the Pacific war were pieced together today from a pre- Bowles Says pilots given to Associated Press Price Administrator Correspondent Hamilton W. Far- Bowles said today that "we remain the best fed nation of the world." The fliers, who swept over Jap- but he acknowledged that civilian

an's major naval bases and scores meat supplies will be shorter this Testifying before. the senate banking committee, Bowles assert-Yamato ed that the American Meat Insti-

sunk last October in the battle of packers, is attempting to "capital-

basis for an attack on price con-A battleship converted into a big trol.' "Thanks to the extraordinary efforts of our farmers, and in (Turn to Page Seven)

Four small, escort type carriers. New Incendiary

A destroyer escort

In addition, six small surface (Faron's at-the scene

fortresses with devastating effect on Tokyo and other large Japanese those in a navy communique list-The committee, also referred to ing 15 to 17 enemy warships dam-'WMC proposals ruled out by a aged, six "small freighters" sunk Electromaster, Inc., was permitted and seven "freighters" damaged, Service to announce that his com-The carrier planes cratered air-

> fied by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz around as a baseball bat and as "the principal units of the Jap- weigh six pounds. The interior contains a cheesecloth sack filled anese fleet" scurried for shelter as

> the raiders bored in. Mitscher did just what bluntspoken Adm. William F. Halsey atures above 6,000 degrees fahrensaid would have to be done to the heit. Japanese fleet. He went in after

made up in 500-pound clusters. through the north gate of the wall- ing blow on Nippon's navy since ed southern Kiangsi province town the enemy was routed off Leyte breaks open by means of a time of Tayu, in the heart of China's gulf and in adjacent waters of the fuse and an explosive charge. The Sunday and Monday toll

The Monday toll of 30 ships sunk day to collect \$200,000,000 for the

Washington, March 21-(A)a presidential appeal to every Aming men, renewed their efforts to-

Bomb Is Revealed

Detroit, March 21-(A)-The

army today approved disclosure of

details of the new M-69 incendiary

bombs dropped by American Super-

R. B. Marshall, president of

by the Army Chemical Warfare

The new bombs, Marshall said,

with "gasoline jell" which burns

for eight to ten minutes at temper-

Designed for incendiary raids

from high altitudes, the bombs are

At about 5,000 feet the cluster

President Makes

Red Cross Appeal

over - subscription of the 1945 war fund in a brief radio address last "This is no call for charity," he

President Roosevelt called for

Local Sites For Veterans' Hospital Described said. "This is our chance to serve those who serve us." Mr. Roosevelt said he couldn't

predict when victory would come. But there is nothing unpredictable, he added, about 7,500,000 Americans overseas or fighting afloat and another 70,000 in enemy pris-

"The need never was greater,"

Drop In Temperature Is Predicted Tonight

Pittsburgh, March 21-(A) Spring began at 7:38 p. m. yesterday and cooler weather arrived with it. The weather bureau predicted the temperature will drop to about 32freezing-tonight.

A half-inch rain yesterday was expected to have little effect on rivers here which were slightly over 17 feet, or about 8 feet below flood stage.

ous, he was taken to a hospital in Line of Duty in India Area by Harold "Tiny" Hoffner a for-Word has been received in known as The Hump, recognized after a caucus of the operators, Frank T. Hines, Administrator of interesting and enlightening things office. None of the matter is car-Sugar Grove that Lt. Ray B. Dela- by airmen as the world's toughest, Moran was released from prison mater, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. he had been acting as instructor

Flying the toughest air route in Besides his parents, he leaves it was an iffy question. the world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machin-His wife appeared at St. awarded the Distinguished Flying ist's mate second class, serving in tors called in reporters to an- Kinnear and John Fenstermacher Gem of Western Pennsylvania," front of the brief there appears Joseph's hospital just before his Cross and had completed 300 the Philippine area.

He was a grandson of the late tract expiring in ten days-March men handling the project. The Commerce". The name of the per- ious headings, appealing features Mrs. Carrie Delamater, lifetime re- 31-they had to report no settle- committee was given a most cour- son to whom the brief is submitted of Warren life are set forth. The

work stoppage when the present Operators and mine workers that the recess was an indefinite Charles O'Neill, operators'

answer a news conference inquiry ity of government action. He said A short while before the opera-

Accenting the efforts of the, During the past few weeks such all are most interesting treating on camps. alike remained silent on this lat- Warren Chamber of Commerce to a brief has been prepared and a from their own angle the phases of est development beyond disclosing secure one of the two Veterans copy was sent last night to both life in the city which might ap- he asserted. "It will not soon be Hospitals to be built in North- Gen. Hines and Col. Ijams.

By the Warren Chamber of Commerce

prepared by the Chamber of Com- well done. The Chamber of Commerce, in merce. In handsome leather backed Messers Kinnear, Fenstermachputting forth the claims of this covers on which is imprinted in er and Rogers bore the burden of

service clubs in the Borough and

peal. All are signed by the offic-less.' western Pennsylvania there was Carefully prepared under the ers. All material in the brief was sent to Washington Tuesday briefs direction of Ben Kinnear and prepared under the direction of spokesman, and UMW President, for the perusal of the men in John Fenstermacher aided by Carl Sec. A. F. Kottcamp and by the charge of the project General Rogers, the briefs are the most girls of the Chamber of Commerce the Veterans Bureau and Col. of the kind that have ever been bon copied and all is clear and

city as a site for one of the hospitals, sent a special committee tals, U.S. Veterans Administraperformed a real task in its concomposed of W. A. Walker, Ben tion in or adjacent to WARREN, ception and execution. In the forenounce that, with the present con- to Washington to confer with the "Submitted by Warren Chamber of several pages in which, under varadvantages of the city, its health (Turn to Page Two)

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New Officers Are Elected By Elks Lodge

C. T Berdine was elected exalted ruler of the Warren Lodge of Elks for the coming year last evening in one of the largest attended meetings held in the history N. Brant, who died February 16 in France, will be held from the Kin-

Other officers elected to serve zua Methodist church at 3 p. m. during the term were: Esteemed leading knight, R. B. Frederick; esteemed loyal knight, J. M. Culbertson; esteemed lecturing knight, F. W. Lenkner; trustee, H. J. Har-R. L. Ruhlman; treasurer, E. M. Branch; tiler, C. S. Kirchartz; representative to the grand lodge, C. T. Berdine; alternate representative to the grand lodge, Peter E. Nelson; representative to the state convention, Dr. D. A. Smith, R. L. Ruhlman and Wm. McKitrick; alternates, F. Weigle, H. J. Harvey and J. M.

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting next month, April 3rd, in charge of H. D. Baker, of this city, district deputy grand exalted ruler. Following the session light re-

freshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

For easier handling place apples tives. or stuffed peppers in muffin tins before baking.





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Former Local Times Topics Man Involved In Theft Case

Corry, March 21-Albert Magliarditi, also known as Al Marty, proprietor of a Corry cafe, was arrested late Monday and charged with robbery of \$1,165 from Ted Dey, former Warren man, proprieting the Second degree was extended and past district deputy, came to lections by Wilmer Latshaw and tor of Corry's Boston House. Both emplified for a class of four can-

are reputed Corry gamblers.

Dey complained to Corry police that at 4:30 a. m. Monday Marty CLOSING CARDS AVAILABLE pinned him to the floor during a fight in Ike Brewer's rooms on Good Friday from 12 to 2 p. m."

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LETTERS FOR BASKETBALL MEN

It was learned at the high

school this morning that the

following Dragon basketball

players will receive their let-

ters: Alan Babcock, Jack Eaton, James Farrell, Vincent

Gray, Robert Hammerbeck

(now in service), Tom Juliano,

George Lucia, Khlar McDon-

ald (manager), Ray Reed, Jim

and Joe Scalise and Neil Sim-

MEN AND

WOMEN IN

SERVICE

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Point, N. C., is spending a 10-day

furlough with his parents, Mr. and

en route to California.

on leave from his base.

U. S. Marine Corps, son of George

H. Wells, of Warren, has arrived

home after 14 months in the Pa-

jure the refrigerating coil or tray.

Political Announcement

(Political Advertising)

Register and Recorder

and Recorder of Warren County

subject to the decision of voters of

the Republican party at the Pri-

maries to be held June 19, 1945.

For Register and Recorder

Register and Recorder I desire to announce as a can-

didate for the office of Register

and Recorder of Warren County,

subject to the decision of voters

of the Republican party at the

Primaries to be held June 19th,

1945. Your support will be appreciated.

Donald E. Schuler.

I desire to announce as a can-

W. Homer Fitch.

Will appreciate your support.

I desire to announce as a can-

phone No. 157.

when he got into the fight with

Arraigned before Alderman Wil-

liam Gordon in Corry on a charge TALKS TO LIONS of forcible robbery from the person, Marty pleaded not guilty. meeting of the Lions Club, held at Judge Elmer L. Evans later set the YWCA activities building, was leased to await hearing.

Local Sites For Veterans' Hospital Described in Brief

(From Page One) shown and substantiated by facts

In setting forth the various cording to the observer. sites, of which there are ten, maps of the county are shown, airplane ENCAMPMENT TO MEET views of the city and vicinity and topographical maps showing various geographical features of the terrain in this vicinity. Also included is a map showing Warren's location midway between Aspinwall and Batavia where veterans hospitals are located. This map also shows in circles the population of the section with a 25, 50 and 100 mile radius. Within 100 miles of Warren six and one-half million people make their homes. Various highway studies are also shown together with railroad and bus connections. This feature is most enlightening and well done.

All of the sites suggested are also mapped and a sheet descriptive of each is included. Acreage, height above sea level, proximity of sewage facilities, light, water and gas facilities are also shown and the studies are most compre-

limits of the Borough of Warren and is owned by W. W. Beaty, which comprises 7.2 acres. It is located on the East Side near Ver- MEN ARE WINNERS beck street and is gently sloping A memorial service for Charles and highly attractive if it is not Mrs. George C. Hinton, 20 Eim Trust Company and contains 72 series will be played some time in street, has received word from her acres of which 32 are cleared and the week of March 26. son, George S. Hinton, now in Ger- 35 are woodlands. Site No. 3 is many, that he has been promoted owned by L. K. Krespan and was DO IT NOW from sergeant to technical serge- formerly occupied by the Harola Wood greenhouses and nursery. It has a total of 30 acres. Site No. 4 T/Sgt. Robert E. Dietsch, who is the old Academy land west or stationed at Cherry Warren and it contains 430 acres, and would be admirably suited. Site No. 5 is located about 500 feet Mrs. Ralph Swanson, South street, south of the Borough line and is owned by Margaret Newbold, of Irvine, Pa. It contains 90 acres Pvt. George Weigel, Camp and has a sand and loam surface Wheeler, Ga., is home to spend a and is close to sewage, gas and ten-day furlough with his parents, light facilities. Site No. 6 is own-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weigel, East ed by F. R. Benson, of Warren and Charles Yeagle, Clarendon, R. D., and is located in Pleasant Sgt. Fowler Speidel, who has township. It has a large rolling been with the Marines in the Pa- area. Located on high ground it cific for the past 27 months, is affords a wonderful view of the

home to visit friends and rela- river valley for many miles. Site No. 7 is five miles northeast from the center of the city 2nd Lt. Neil Johnson, son of Mr. and is owned by Hugh Jamieson. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, is home It has a total of 454 acres. Beautifully situated it is not near to Cpl. George H. Wells, Jr., of the No. 8 is along the Conewango Creek nine miles from Warren. This is a fine piece of land of a large area and is owned by Dr. C. cific area. He will spend a 30-day J. Frantz, of Warren; Harry Ranfurlough with Warren relatives dall, Harold Hale and Victor Lundand friends before reporting to mark, of Akeley. On the Frantz Cherry Point, N. C., for further property is located a huge spring with a heavy year round flow and on ground high enough which Never use a sharp instrument would carry the water by gravity in removing ice trays; it may in- to the third floor of a building.

Site No. 9 is on the South Side of the Allegheny river at Irvine and is owned by Margaret Newbold. It contains 600 acres and has a large percentage of cleared land with a fine sandy river loam. It has gas and electric conveniences and is a wonderful site for beauty 10 comprises lands owned by Chardidate for the office of Register les R. Moore at Garland. This is a fine piece of property with 2000 acres of land, mostly farm land. The Moore farm is known widely for being one of the person had been left in her car. best farms in the county and the soil is of river bottom loam. It is

York Central roads and on lines of the Greyhound Bus Company. in cellophane which makes them Gov. Martin announced. didate for the office of Register and Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries June 19, 1945. Your influence and support earnestly soli-John E. Meade.

> and Rogers in preparing this brief emergency is past." who have seen the publication feel that this compilation is the most outstanding thing of the kind ever Tomorrow night's session epared here.

than the Atlantic ocean.

Mar. 19-tf. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY March 21, 1941: British **Acid Indigestion** capture Jarabub, in eastern Libya, and Hargeisa, in So-

Yugoslav cabinet resigns in opposition to proposed pro-

CLARENDON VFW

Post, Clarendon VFW, are asked to be out for the meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday when officers will be nominated and elected.

DEGREE EXEMPLIFIED

Cards reading "Will be closed

Three new divorce actions were filed at Erie Monday including that The latter claimed Dey owed of Robert F. Winters, of Corry, him a sum of money and that he against Marian McCool Winters, was merely taking what belonged Warren county, in which cruelty is

Guest speaker for yesterday's

his bail at \$2,000 and he was re- Major William Dick, of Pittsburgh, here to speak at special Salvation Army revival services.

SAW DEER AND FOX

Ray Bimber while driving in Pleasant township yesterday spotted five fine deer and one red fox. The deer were all plump and in good shape and the fox whisked across the road like a streak, ac-

New officers for the coming term will be installed at the meeting of Kossuth Encampment No. 98, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The session in Odd Fellows hall. The session Allen Class members of First will be followed by the serving of Methodist church met in Dunham refreshments and a social time. refreshments and a social time.

ASKS APPLICATIONS

ing board reports that no more applications immediately.

DOGS GIVEN ATTENTION Police yesterday continued the

which was started on Monday. The officers picked up several unlicensed animals Tuesday and they were There are ten sites given atten- disposed of. Licensed dogs picked tion. One of these lies within the up will be held and the owners

The second in the series of

games for the mixed doubles cribdesired to have more land for a bage tournament was played at hospital site. Site No. 2 comprises the Moose Club Monday night, the old Fairgrounds, adjoining the with seven tables in progress. The borough line on the north. It is men were winners, with 21 games owned by the Warren Bank and to their credit. The third of the

The Warren County Motor Club ing Tuesday afternoon, with 27 advises its members and other in- members in attendance. terested motorists that applications for license plates should be J. F. Crane showed several reels : sent at once if the plates are to be of motion pictures in color to illuson hand for use April 1. The trate the technique of skin graftmotor club office in the Exchange ing and treatment of wounds. It Hotel will be closed next Friday was shown that the early use of friends and relatives, and Saturday, members are re- such grafts, when properly applied,

CARNIVAL DATE

Jack Cooney, president of High most instructive and interesting. School Student Council, announc- For dinner following in the dines today that April 13, is the date set for the annual indoor carnival were sponsors: E. R. Anderson, M. with Don White appointed general chairman of arrangements. There Beaty. will be the usual midway, auditorium show, dance and many other attractions, all of which will be announced later.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Warren Lowe, county superintendent of highways will leave for Franklin this evening where he will join a party of district engineers and superintendents of highways from surrounding counties They will go to Harrisburg to attend a meeting at which plans for the early starting of road repairs and resurfacing will be discussed. Post-war projects will also come up for debate and Secretary John U. Schroyer will present some of the plans formed

HONEST WOMAN

The following from the Corry Journal is of interest locally: Another of those cases in which similar cars parked near the same location cause mix-ups developed here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. and recreation facilities. Site No. Garner Wilcox, of Pittsfield, telephoned to the police headquarters here that after she arrived home from a shopping trip in this city fine she found quite a large order of groceries belonging to some other

on both the Pennsylvania and New MUST OBSERVE CURFEW

Pennsylvania's midnight curfew on night spots will remain in ef-Most of the letters are arranged feet "until the emergency is past," easy to read and easy to handle. LaGuardia of New York fixed the Also included in the brief is a closing time at 1 a. m. Without booklet published some years ago referring to LaGuardia's move, by the Warren Chamber of Com- Martin issued this statement: "The merce and also a brochure put out curfew proclamation was issued at by the Roosevelt Highway Assoc- the request of the Federal government and Pennsylvania will stand Messrs Kinnear, Fenstermacher with the government until the

Tomorrow night's session of the YMCA Adult Bible Study Class will be for the study of the book The Mediterranean is saltier of Job. Rev. Arthur B. Fowler, the teacher, states that he believes Job to be an appropriate book for study in the last session before Easter. There will be no class session next week, on the 29th, because of the many special church services scheduled in the community. The class tomorrow night opens at 7:30 o'clock, and all interested persons, whether or not they have previously attended, are invited to be present.

SOCIETY NEWS

Grace Schuler Heads New Eastern Star Slate Installed at Annual Gathering

At the meeting of Warren Lodge Edna Wyatt, of Meadville, pastDoris Benze and Elizabeth Dal-No. 339, I. O. O. F., held last even- worthy matron of Mead Chapter rymple, with special clarinet se-

Guy McKinley, worthy patron; Bowersox gave the invocation. Ethel Smedley, trustee for three a corsage.
years. In addition to these elect- Besides guests accompanying ive officers, the following ap- Mrs. Wyatt from Meadville, one of Lind and Mabel Sponsler.

Social Events

ALLEN CLASS

parlors Tuesday evening for their

Kishauer vice president, conduct-

Doctors Are

The March meeting of the War-

ren County Medical Society was

held at the YWCA activities build-

After the business session, Dr.

brings about speedier healing and

lessens some of the dangers of

contractures. The pictures were

ing room, the following doctors

V. Ball, W. L. Ball and E .S.

following new officers for War- bers by Melda Olsen. These young ren Chapter, Order of the Eastern people were all accompanied by Betty Smith. Gilberta Irvin acted Grace Schuler, worthy matron; as toastmistress and Gertrude

West Main street, and removed the may be secured at the Chamber of the money from his pocket.

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pointives were installed: Gilberta whom was John Stockholm, Irvin, Agnes Mong, Elizabeth worthy patron of Mead Chapter, Templeton, Mildred Ostergard, there were a number of others Marion Berry, Helen Ross, Alta from out of town. Mrs. Chloie Burch, Marie Richards, Charlotte Mead headed a group from Turner, Kathryn Joy, Harriet Youngsville Chapter and a group came from Marienville. Mrs. Mar-The installation ceremonies fol- garet Reenstrom, of Chicago, Ill., lowed dinner in the Masonic Tem- was a visitor and Mrs. Smedley's ple building, where places were mother, Mrs. Anna L. Cuddeback, set for 139 at a table decorated of Rochester, N. Y., was a guest, with flowers and candles in a Mexican design, arranged by Ruth ments were served by Esther Stohl Brown and Jessie Bairstow. The and Helen Braunschweiger, as-dinner was in charge of Marie sisted by the following: Audrey Leuthold and H. A. Ross, with Blomquist, Bertlia Meas, Hilver Cynthia VerMilyea and Esther Murray, Orpha Peck, Marion Pet-Fitzgerald handling reservations. erson, Patience Richards, Iva Rich-Dinner music was provided by a ards, Martha Swick, Nell Swick trio consisting of Georgia Pepke, Camilla Thompson.

Gauge Moved So Flood Stage Allen Class members of First

annual Lenten service, Mrs. F. E. The local war price and rationing the business session. The the river has been rising and board reports that no more meeting was then turned over to dropping much argument has dethan half of the second quarter Mrs. R. H. Alexander, who intro- veloped relative to the gauge on duced Monroe Marshall, vocalist, the old abutment of the suspension transport applications have been duced Monroe Marshall, vocalist, the old abutment of the suspension received and those who wish no for two solos, "I Was the Tree" bridge. Some held to the idea that delay in issuance of their ration and "The Holy City". Miss Evelyn the gauge had been moved downare asked to send in their complete Wolstencroft was at the piano for ward when reset and some felt his accompaniments. A. F. Kott- stated this morning that the gauge camp was then presented for a Merrill Jordan, U. S. Observer very inspiring and convincing in- stated this morning that the guage terpretation of "The Resurrection". | was lowered slightly and that drive on dogs running at large Refreshments followed with the flood stage is now recorded as 12.6 following as hostesses: Mrs. Earl feet when it formerly was 13 feet. Christensen, Mrs. C. H. Eaton, Water comes over the West End Mrs. J. Evan, Mrs. J. R. Hanson, flats at 12.6 and floods the airport. Mrs. H. L. Blair and Mrs. C. C. The river was down this morning Winans. Mrs. Mary Megahan and to 10.7 feet from 11.1 yesterday Mrs. Eva Brown presided at the morning. However the heavy rain of the early morning hours is expected to cause the stream to rise

> Incidentally weather sharks put forth the claim that the winds of March 19, 20 and 21 govern the weather for the next three months. Ike Reed arrived from his plantation on the South Side this morning with an umbrella and a shiver and stated that the wind was in the north this morning and from all indications a cold, wet spring was in the offing.

Personal Items

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, of New York City, is in town to visit

Mrs. Charles Dinsmoor and daughter, Bonnie Bell, have arrived by plane from Omaha, Neb., to visit for several weeks with the former's parents. Mr and Mrs. James Hagan, 101 Cayuga avenue.

North Carolina's Symphony Or-chestra is supported with state

Change Made In Dates For

Because of conflicting engagenents, it has been necessary to postpone the North Warren Minstrels to Tuesday and Wednesday April 17th and 18th those in charge announced today.

While the many who are eagerly looking forward to this annual show may be disappointed to learn of its postponement, they are as-sured an entertainment well worth waiting for.

The large cast is rehearsing regularly and all indications point to an outstanding production.

Times Topics

At the regular meeting of the Warren Lodge of Moose this evening the report of the nominating committee will be received and other important business discussed. A large attendance is anticipated

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ARE SMILING

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Fibber and Molly Try to Tell the

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Friday and Saturday

"THE CLIMAX"

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Some countries are using dande-

During the Inca regime mar-

Light as thistledown!

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For the make-up that

Six natural skin-tone

shades. Clings for hours

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riage was compulsory in Peru.

lion roots, roasted and ground, as

a substitute for coffee.

Wednesday

and Thursday }

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Mr. Horsfield plans for the in- section for equipment and work stallation of some of the most turned out. Constantly adding new modern machinery in the new ad- machinery and keeping abreast Rankin street. dition that it is possible to pur- with the times has allowed him chase. Most of this machinery has to mark his 15th anniversary in been ordered and is ready for de- Warren with a reputation for good livery as soon as the new struc- work which affords a keen outture is completed to receive it. look for the future.

One of the outstanding pieces of machinery to be put in place | Recent studies made by governwill be a Bee Line Super Model ment health authorities reveal chassis aligner which will take that the microbes which transmit care of the largest piece of motor human disease indoors are most equipment that is legal in Penn- numerous near floors proving sylvania Busses, trailer trucks, the need for effective sanitation. and passenger cars will all be given | The simple, efficient way to make attention on this machine. Forty-four feet in length it will routine cleansing.

be erected with a pit under its entire length so that workmen may stand and work under the California produces the birthchine which will be used rupy.

damaged three cars and resulted in slight injury of Mrs. A. J. Washburg, of North Warren. The crash took place when a car driven by John Bohren, U. S. N., of 129 Highland avenue, Youngsville ran through the "Stop" sign at East street and slammed into a car driven by A. J. Washburg, 23 Park street, North Warren. The impact caused the Wasburg car to crash caused the Washburg car to crash blade, 1906 Pennsylvania avenue, east. All three cars sustained some damage.

and Washburg was driving west Douglas MacArthur on Third avenue. The Sandblade car was parked about 60 feet from the intersection on the north side of Third avenue.

Douglas MacArthur.

This message states: "My deepest sympathy goes to you in the death of your son, Private Joseph J. Sullivan. His service to his

AtIntersection

Last Evening

Failure to observe a "Stop"

sign at the intersection of Third

avenue and East street last night

Bogren was operating a car

carried insurance as did Wash-

Having Drive liyans, Capt. Sharp wrote: "Your son, Joseph, died December 17, 1944, of wounds received in action on the Island of Leyte," "Recently your son, First Lt. Ward W. Anderson, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of cour-

At the regular weekly drill of Company I Monday evening Capt. James V. Scalise urged all mem-With the WPB giving the green for checking trailers front and rear light construction work will be end inspections, rear housing corstarted by Farnsworth and Cook rections, frame inspections, during which it is hoped to bring within a few days on the con- etc. Alignment of frames etc., the Company up to full strength struction of an addition to the will be done with the mach- before the summer encampment. Autobody Repair plant, Pennsyl- ine and it will generate tons of To men who have been working vania avenue, east and Park street. pressure in the straightening nec- hard during the war and have been The addition will enlarge the plant essary. One hundred tons pres- closely confined indoors, the sum-

comes simultaneously with the Another machine that is now in an opportunity to improve the 15th anniversary of the opening of position and in use as often health 100 per cent. and to serve the business here by George Hors- as possible is a modern wheel your country during a vital war straightener which now allows emergency.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday Mrs. Mattie Berry, 26 Plum

Mrs. Flora Schanz, 107 Palm with your son.

Mrs. Veronica Simmons, 423
ENTERS NURSES CORPS
Ankin street.
Mrs. Flora Nelson, Warren RD 2.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazee of township, has received word from

Fifth avenue. Amos Lindbergh, Youngsville. vania avenue, east.

ver street. floors sanitary is to use Clorox in

Mrs. Pearl Cobb, 19 Ludlow

Robert Christenson, Hemlock street extension. Mrs. Virginia Emerson, 20 Lin-

machines. A huge complement stones for every month except of tools accompanies the mamachines which will be used runy. May and July, the emerald and chine which will be used runy.

He'll Fight to Make His Spring Dream True



Home and mother . . . flowering crocuses . . . real girls instead of pin-ups . . . a day in the park with his One-and-Only . . . fishing with the kid brother -or maybe his own youngster-all the traditional things of spring are something for C. I. Joe to dream about now. But the dream will make him fight the harder to return to the homely things of another springtime.

Cars In Crash Men and Women In the Service

Further News Is Learned Of overseas service as a fighter pilot with the BCAE During his com-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 906 Pennsylvania avenue, west, have received several communications concerning their son, Pvt. Joseph Sullivan, who died December 17 of wounds received in the ome damage.

Police were called and their inthe Purple Heart awarded for vestigation showed that Bogren those wounds and have a personal was going north on East street letter of sympathy from General infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Washburg was taken to the country was characteristic by his office of a physician and given devotion to his duty, and in his treatment for a cut on her nose. death we have lost a gallant com-She also suffered considerably from rade-at-arms. Very faithfully, treatment for a cut on her nose. death we have lost a gallant com-

(Signed) Douglas MacArthur."
Capt. John D. Sharp, Jr., comowned by John E. Weaver, 105 manding the 307th Infantry, has Poplar street, Youngsville. Weaver written them twice recently, his Pvt. "Jiggs" was buried in a U. S. Army cemetery near Valencia, Island of Leyte, in the Philippines, for, where further burial services

In his previous letter to the Sul-

"Joseph had been a member of this company since August, 1943. Since that time he had become a to you. great favorite because of his willingness, ability, and courage. His handling of his weapon and calm,

action that cost him his life. In tember 9, 1944. this engagement he drove around the enemy's flank, killed several of the enemy, routed a machine gun which hostile contact was probable nest, and was assisting in knocking out another when mortally cluded bombing missions against wounded. He truly added glory to the already popular name of

"At all times he lived a good theatre. Enlistment in Company I offers Christian life and no matter how tired or busy, he always managed to attend church regularly. That fact is, we feel sure, a great com-fort to you at this time. We realize W. Pacific. your great loss and share it with

"Honest, courteous, courageous, all of this and more is inadequate and peace. to describe your son. A good lent soldier—Joseph J. Sullivan will long stand out in our minds as the characterization of the best of the American soldier who is Adolph Beckenbach, 624 Henry for his country and his fellow men. "We are proud to have soldiered

Cleveland, Ohio.

IS FLIGHT OFFICER

Cadet William F. Maier, Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maier, 1409 and appointed a flight officer in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Field, Ark.

PURPLE HEART

Mrs. Isabelle Rice, of Sheffield, vice.

announced today by Col. Harry squadron. Weddington, commandant. Pfc. Pascuzzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Stratton has arrived home

an intensive course of quarter- that Sgt. John Naegeli, son of master training at recent Service Mr. and Mrs. John Naegeli, Jack-Schools exercises at Great Lakes son avenue extension, has been training station was Melvin Ches- promoted to staff sergeant and is ter Greenwald, 20, son of Mr. and still stationed at the infantry re-Mrs. Jack Greenwald, 109 Willoughby avenue.

Willoughby avenue.

Willoughby avenue.

son, Donald, a surgical technician, that their son, Sgt. John Pavlovitz, has arrived safely in the Philip- has arrived safely somewhere in pines with a medical unit.

20 MONTHS OVERSEAS

Alexander B. "Sandy" Wheeler, a son of Major W. R. Wheeler, has returned on leave from 20 months with the RCAF. During his combat service from February to Oct-Pvt. Sullivan bat service from February to October, 1944, he took part in 106 operational flights or combat missions. During this time he was flying Spitfires and Mustangs. He holds the rank of flying officer, equivalent to a first lieutenant in the American Air Forces. Major Wheeler, port historian at the Hampton Roads port of embarkat-Newport News, Va., writes that his youngest son, Nelson P. Wheeler, 3rd, is a private in the

Commander Has a Tribute

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, written them twice recently, his commanding Allied Air Forces in last communication revealing that the Southwest Pacific area, has written a most interesting letter to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, of Ludlow, concerning their son, Lt. "a beautiful spot, excellently cared Ward W. Anderson, who is a brother of Mrs. Harry Eckman, West street, this city. The letter follows:

award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and

"He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the S. W. Pacific "He was a leading scout in the area from June 7, 1944, to Sep-

"Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during and expected. These flights inmany installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this

"Almost every hour of every day your son, and the sons of other American mothers, are doing just such things as that here in the S.

"Theirs is a very real and very tangible contribution to victory

"I would like to tell you how Christian, a true friend, an excel- genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are more than willing to give his all fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations. "You have every reason to share

that pride and gratification".

Mrs. Mary Snyder, Youngsville. Youngsville, has received her com- her son, Hyatt A. Sailor, who has Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Clarenion.

Discharged Tuesday

Youngsvine, has received her computer the son, Hyatt A. Sahor, who has been in Mason General Hospital in the U. S. Nurse Corps and left Saturday morning for Camp Swift, cember, that he has received his Mrs. Mabel Gardner, 716 West Texas. Lt. Brazee is a graduate medical discharge and is now of the Meadville City Hospital working in the duPont plant in School of Nursing and at the time New Brunswick, N. J., where he Audrey Anderson, 716 Pennsyl- of her enlistment in the Army will make his future home. Mrs. Nursing Corps was attending the Stella Sailor has also had word Carl A Johanson, 14 South Car- Western Reserve University at that her grandson, Clair Anderson, seaman second class from Clarendon, has been transferred from Sampson training station to Corpus Christi, Texas. He writes the climate there is fine.

> IS GRADUATED Richard "Mac" McCarthy, son of

Army Air Forces in graduation Prospect street, is home on leave exercises held at Blytheville Air until Sunday from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., where he has just been graduated from cook and baker school of the U.S. Maritime Ser-

awarded her son, Pfc. Harry Rice, for wounds received in Luxembourg on January 2, 1945.

The following dispatch from Keesler Field, Miss., will be of interest to many readers. Army Air Field, Sweetwater, Mrs. Donald B. Smith, 12 Cone-Donald J. Smith, son of Mr. and Texas—Natale J. Pascuzzi, 121 wango avenue, has arrived at the North South street, Warern, Pa., AAF Training Command's emergwas promoted to the grade of pri- ency rescue school here for an invate first class at this leading tensive air crew operational train-West Texas combat crew training ing course to prepare him for dutstation for fighter pilots, it was ies with an emergency rescue

Salvatore Pascuzzi and is assigned on leave after serving with the to duty here as an airplane me- Merchant Marines in the Pacific area.

Among those graduating from Friends will be pleased to hear

Mrs. Jane Currie, 224 Watson
Place, has received word from her

13 Swiss street, have received word



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YESTERDAY: Mand refused to | nal because this was Ned, her | factory, impossible to project he announced that she would move to the garden house. She objected to the furtive manner in which Cynthia had gotten married. The next day, when Cynthia

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cynthia told him with her chin up. They wouldn't get far, ignoring to shop for them, but now the bills were staggering. Then her mood softened. Perhaps Vera was just growing up. She thought of birthdays, a little hazy for a moment. Vera would be eighteen—no, nineteen on her next, in January. Nineteen. It was a chilling thought. After pineteen comes was at the plant in Burbank. "He telephoned."

Cynthia told him with her chin up. They wouldn't get far, ignoring the lephoned."

Cynthia opened her mouth and closed it again. It wearied her even to remember the thousand and one details she had looked after in her swift transit with her coat and hat. But now she explained proudly that her husband thought. After pineteen comes was at the plant in Burbank. "He thought. After nineteen comes was at the plant in Burbank. "He twenty and a girl is a woman. is an engineer," she said and gave

to think about—other people. I sure herself that this was reality. An income and we can use it all. hope you'll forgive me, Ned."

But she hadn't the remotest idea what she had said to of how to locate him in the mael-couldn't stop—if I wanted to. Maud only now it was more ba- strom of an enormous airplane!

ried. The next day, when Cynthia you and I are concerned. It could she didn't count and her business went to the office she was aghast never change." If he expected her card was a scrap of paper, at the bills the children had run face to light up at that he was up during the summer, especially disappointed. She merely looked troubled. Then he glanced around CAREY was at home when she vera. troubled. Then he glanced around the room as if he expected to see her absence. someone behind the window "Where on earth have you HE children had always been blinds. "Where is—I'm afraid I been?" he demanded after a swif

"Mr. Almon."

Ned was haggard under his smooth, well fed and shaven facade. He had the look of a person who has just fallen downstairs and is gazing back at the object that trapped him.

Cynthia called his name putting out her hands for it was very evident that he was suffering, whether from frustrated love or the natural humiliation of the loser. She was ashamed all over again for her hard-to-explain silence.

"I telephoned to the house this morning?" he said heavilly "Mr. Almon."

She wanted to say "Don't be like this," but it wouldn't nave been wise. With a strong sense of loss she knew irrevocably that nothing could be as it had been for her and Ned. The old relationship was gone and could never be revived. There wouldn't be time for it, nor would she have wanted it otherwise. The picture of herself with Ned and the one with Carey were too divergent and it was with Carey that she belonged and wanted to be.

Ned brought it up again as he wouldn't nave dought this office business, Cynthia. I won't have you prowling around in all sories of places when you ought to be here."

She pushed him off with the flat of her hands, looking into his face to see if she had heard aright. "You're joking, Carey..." How queer that they had never talked of this before. Then she remembered that there had been such talk but it must have been over a misunderstanding, seeing it from different angles, each thinking that the other wouldn't interfere.

wanted but their wants had been simple enough. She hadn't time to shop for them but row the state of the shop for them but row the same when the same when bowled over, you know."

Cynthia told him with her chin telephoned."

"I could have but I didn't." She

She wrote checks for every one of the extravagant demands. The house bills alone were doubled, as if everyone had gone on a spending spree. But she would not complain even to herself.

Miss Lee announced discreetly. "Mr. Almon."

San engineer, she said and gave the word all she had.

"So you didn't marry a small business man," Ned said not meaning to be sarcastic but sounding like it. "An engineer! The rest of us must seem tame in comparison."

"We won't." He was unexpectedly edly emphatic. "You'll have to quit this office business, Cynthia.

belonged and wanted to be.

"I telephoned to the house this morning," he said heavily. "Maud told me."

The silence was awkward while Cynthia imagined Maud as commentator. There it was again. She should have called Ned at belonged and wanted to be.

Ned brought it up again as he was leaving, clumsily saying the wrong thing. "If you ever need me, Cynthia, I'll be there, just like always."

"You're an old dear," she said gravely. "It's part of me. I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me.

She should have called Ned at once—last night—but she hadn't even thought of him.

"It was very sudden," she said meekly. "There wasn't much time she should hear his voice to reaster think about—other people. I sure herself that this was reality, an income and we can use it all.

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THE EIFEL REGION

German fighting divisions pinned between the American First and Third Armies west of the Rhine find themselves trapped in the forested Eifel Hills, a long established vacation region of the Rhineland.

Few of the Eifel region's hills rise more than 2,000 feet, says the National Geographic Society, but they form a very rugged plateau over most of a big trapezoid with corners at Aachen, Trier, Koblenz, and Bonn.

Northern limit of the hills is represented by a road winding eastward from Aachen through Eschweiler, Duren, Zulpich and Euskirchen to the Rhine at the University city of Bonn, 15 miles upstream (southeast) from Cologne. North of this line are the rolling hills of the so-called Cologne plain. South of it, the confused Nazi units seeking an escape across the Rhine will find it difficult to make haste.

Ruins of castles and monasteries as well as resort buildings cap many of the Eifel hilltops. Villages dating back to Roman times nestle in deep valleys. Only in very recent years has the isolation of centuries been lessened by extending the limited road system. At the south, the steep slopes are clad with the vineyards that produce the grapes of famous Mosel wine.

A railroad runs along the Rhine's west bank all the way from Cologne to Koblenz—a distance of about 50 miles. A newly built four-lane military superhighway runs north from Bonn to Bruhl and Rondorf, turning east across the Rhine just south of Cologne.

TIRE OUTLOOK BAD

One of the Home Front developments the past few days was the announcement from Washington that OPA has slashed the April passenger tire quotas 37 per cent below this month's level.

That means that but few family cars may expect to have a new tire.

Too much rubber was burned up on the dry pavements of Warren and vicinity the past week, and it is doubtful if this grave news will slow down some of the wild drivers who insist upon racing over the highways despite rubber shortages and wartime speed re-

A temporary War Production Board limit of five million tires quarterly, has been extended indefinitely. That's 600,000 below quarterly production last year. more than 12 million below prewar.

With more than two million American-made vehicles rolling overseas where shell fragments, rubble, bullets make short work of tires, military demands are increasing. An eighth of an inch of rubber burns off airplane tires every landing. Result—only 175 landings says

Sister agency OPA warns that unless families have tires recapped before casings are ruined, there won't be enough to maintain essential driving.

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THE NEW COMMANDMENT

The heart of the Gospel is that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son." Calvary's cross tells more graphically than words the full meaning of that love.

Time and again Jesus expressed and revealed His love for mankind. In the closing hours of His earthly life He uttered this message to His followers: "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another"-John 13:34. This was Christ's parting message. He wanted them to forever remember that all of the commandments were summed up in that great one of love and obedience. Not love of self, but love of others, as Jesus has loved us.

In order to discover the genuineness of love, it must be tested. The test God gives is practical and simple. He does not make "emotional consciousness" the test of love, but on the contrary says we are to love in deed. The real test of love is not the glow of love in our hearts, but the deeds of love in our lives. "He that keepeth my commandments, he it is that loveth me," Jesus said. To Peter and to us He says, "Do you love me? Then do something about it. Feed my sheep. Prove it in your life, in your acts.'

But the climax of love is in what it will suffer. Just what expressed the love of Jesus Christ most perfectly? Is it His words as a teacher or His deeds of love and mercy? His tender compassion which brought tears to His eyes? No, it is not in these. The highest and deepest love of Jesus was expressed in dark Gethsemane, in the hall of torturous scourging, and on the cross where He suffered unto death. The picture of Jesus which moves and melts our heart in love is the picture of what He

suffered for us. Thus, the greatest proof of love is in suffering. If you would build not for time, but for eternity, then build in love, upon the foundation of Christ Jesus, which will stand the test of God's great day.

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But now bring me a minstrel. And it came to pass, when the minstrel played, that the hand of the Lord came upon him .--II Kings 3:15.

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-Addison

IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Victor Offerle has started work on a greenhouse at 18 Hertzel Joseph Goldstein.

a quick arrest.

with the announcement that the minimum charge was made. Logan's, smart ready-to-wear store will have a grand opening. The shop has been closed for several

High concert which is to be given damage was done. in the Beaty gym. Bands from Kane, Bradford, Johnsonburg, Ridgway, and Warren will appear.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Joseph F. Saraceno

F. E. Redding Edward Springer Mary K. Petruney Metro Teconchuk Wesley Christensen Dan Dorsey Marshall Davis Charles Saylor A. R. Mix Clifford Cable Louise A. Perks Mrs. Alfred Hertzel Raymond E. Boyette Hilma Mauk Elaine T. Conrad Mrs. Gaylord Wilts: Prudence Wright Rose Donaldson Eva Miley Brown Mina B. Swanson Gerald Loomis Ralph P. Akers Jane E. Jones Charles Punsky Mrs. Orrie Beebe Dorothy M. Boyette Grace Erickson Martha Ann Grant Lola Christensen Helen Seminuk Wilbert Albert Beckwit Mrs. Amanda Holmberg Mrs. Henry Erickson Bert Hammerbeck

Robert Duane Silzle

YEARS AGO PTA Enjoyed St. Patrick's Day Gathering

Youngsville, March 20—Youngsville Parent-Teacher's Association Saturday evening held a well aton a greenhouse at 18 Hertzel street. Plans call for two houses, both fully equipped with modern appliances. The building permit was secured from City Clerk Joseph Goldstein. charge.

Signs of spring were evidenced as the wooden steps at the Court student council as master of cere-House have been removed. The mony. Numbers include two select-House have been removed. The tulips and other flowers at the county seat have come into bloom, also.

Felix Dobbs, pressman for the triangle of the triangle o Morning Mirror, had a tire stolen solo, Loraine Bogren; trombone from his car, which was parked in and trumpet duet, Kenneth Johnfront of the Mirror office. This is son and Dale Hillard; harmonica the second time that a tire has solo, Archie Wright. The last two been stolen from him and hopes for numbers were a piano solo by William Sandberg and a selection by

Easter candies in rare profusion are shown in the beautiful and the gymnasium for dancing, and in ottractive windows of Candyland, the halls and special rooms various on Pennsylvania avenue. The games were arranged. In one of Cheronis brothers, owners, have the large rooms the movable seats spent much time making the dis- were taken out and tables arranged for card games, checkers and the like. Bingo was played in one room and ping-pong in another. The P. T. A. ladies served lunch-

Good news for women has come eons in the cafeteria, for this a

FIRE COMPANY CALLED OUT Youngsville Volunteer Fire Comweeks while undergoing extensive pany was called out to the Indian Camp Run road late Sunday afternoon. The call came from Archie The Metzger-Wright Company Peterson's but the fire was on the is staging a Sewing Contest, the land of Otto Peterson, catching prize being free merchandise. To from a rubbish fire near the house, enter, one must purchase material known as the Andy Buffum place, and pattern at the store and sub- which house was threatened by the mit the finished product for judg- fire when the call was made but later the wind changed blowing the fire away from the house and Warnings to guard against spreading into grass and brush on counterfeit currency have been the Otto Peterson land. The fire issued to all businessmen in the was so extended when the comsection due to reports that bogus pany arrived that both the booster money has flooded the market, truck and hand truck were used mostly bills of large denomin- and the men also scattered and beat out the fire with brooms and anything else they could find with All are invited to attend the All- which to beat it out. No great

LOCALS

Pittsfield Inn Friday evening pre- tem. ceding their installation ceremony for their new officers. The instal-Youngsville I. O. O. F. hall.

this leave. He has been recently in the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pierson and vice in Italy.

voung people. In the evening at the 7:30 p. m. the home of Mrs. Florence Pollow. service an Easter cantata will be under the direction of Elton Bar-

es next week.

was passed in the first and second Smith and Mrs. Warren Jones will readings. This quarantine was put be the hostesses.

Glen Sitler, chairman of the in regard to the work of the W. Sewer Committee reported the C. T. U. discussed.

The 26th birthday of the Amfor their new officers. The listar-lation ceremony will be held in the Propagatilla I.O.O. F. hall. brated Thursday evening in Leslie Bogren, Navy electrician Youngsville by a very fine dinner mate 3/c is now spending a twenty in the Legion rooms enjoyed by 21st sponsored by the salvage

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Harold McConnell, who has been at 10 a. m. Wednesday. for some time in active U. S. service in Italy. Major McConnell Robert Knapp and son Denny refamily of Ridgway are now visit- told of life in Italy, describing peo-Methodist church will observe told of a trip to Rome and of many

Palm Sunday March 25th with a interesting personal experiences. baptisimal service in morning and The Auxiliary members earlier in very pelasant dinner meeting at

presented by the Methodist choir PLANNING EVENING MEETING The Youngsville Women's Christian Temperance Uunion met Fri-Union Holy Week services will day afternoon with Mrs. Starley be held in the Youngsville church- Deshner. The meeting opened with the singing of "How Firm a Foundation". Mrs. Lyle Thayer, the Youngsville, March 19-At the vice president conducted the busiregular adjourned meeting of the ness meeting and also lead the de- p. m. vill preceed the meeting. Youngsville Borough Council held votional period. Plans were made Thursday evening an ordinance for an evening meeting in March placing an emergency quarantine to which Mrs. Kapp, Warren Counupon dogs running at large and ty WCTU president is to be innot under control of their handlers, vited guest speaker. Mrs. V. D.

into effect because of the reported At the program period a very

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cases of rables in and about War- interesting article concerning Mrs. ren County and will be enforced to Colvin, national president of SUGAR GROVE WCTU was read and current news

and Mrs. Rogers.

The Youngsville Paper Pick-up will take place Wednesday, March one day leave with his parents Mr. both the American Legion mem- committee of which Elton Barton Miss Josephine Ricker and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Bogren of High- bers and the Auxiliary and invited is the chairman. The committee McIntosh. The hostess served land avenue. He has been gone guests. A big birthday cake patri- urges the community to make this buffet refreshments from a table from home sixteen months before otically decorated was a feature of pick-up as large as possible as the with St. Patrick's Day decoraproceeds will go to the Red Cross. tions. Mrs. Alfred Lord and in-

turned Friday from Clinton, Mass. ing friends and relatives in town. ple and some customs. He also where they had been guests of Mrs. Knapp's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayter. The hostess served a St. Patrick's While in Massachusetts they also receive into the church a class of the week held a cooperative and had an opportunity for a visit with Robert Knapp in U. S. service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson will entertain Tuesday evening March 20th the Brokenstraw Garden Club. Roll call response will be the naming of "Signs of Spring". Program chairman, R. H. McDowell is sponsoring a quiz program. A garden talk will be given by R. L. Albright. An election of officers will be held. A tureen dinner at 6:30

A very pleasant Methodist choir party was held at the Sellin home Thursday evening with Misses Mary and Lois Sellin and Miss Roberta Lodge hostesses. Games and a luncheon were featured.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to

corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

Sugar Grove, March 19-Mrs. The Youngsville Eastern Star purchase of a new auxiliary pump A luncheon was served by the Alian Frank was hostess to the Chapter members will dine at to be used on the local sewer sys- hostess assisted by Mrs. Hannold Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. McIntosh presided and Mrs. Scott Stuart conducted the devotions. Mrs. Hugh Sherrard reviewed the study and others taking part on the pro-gram were Miss Pearl Thomas, he Caribbean waters.

Following the dinner an interBorough trucks will make the pickfant son Daniel of Jamestown,
were out of town guests. Miss Ricker and Mrs. McIntosh will be

Mrs. F. A. Schoonover entertained the bridge club Friday evening with two tables of bridge, high score going to Mrs. E. H. Thorpe. lunch at the dining table with a centerpiece of spring flowers and candles and St. Patrick's appoint- Paris being first.

Mrs. Margaret Bindley, who was seriously injured in a fall in the early autumn, has recovered enough to return to her own home on Pleasant street.

Rev. C. S. Neusom, supply pastor of the Presbyterian church has been confined to his home by illness the past ten day. Melvin Rein, of Lakewood, is filling the pulpit Sunday mornings Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs were

sudden death of their brother, Clayton Briggs. Corp. Hubert Kooman, stationed at Fort Wayne, spent the weekend

called to Panama Thursday by the

with his wife and son. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart Jr., have moved into their home on Patterson avenue, which they pur-

chased some time ago from the estate of Elizabeth Haupin and have been remodeling. Mrs. Alfred Lord and baby son, Daniel, Jamestown RD, have been spending a week with her mother,

Mrs. Elmer Frodelius. More than 350 cities in the United States now have direct air express service as compared with a total of 85 a decade ago.

Jovial Cliff Arquette, star of "Glamour Manor", heard from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. each weekday over the Blue Network and WJTN, James-

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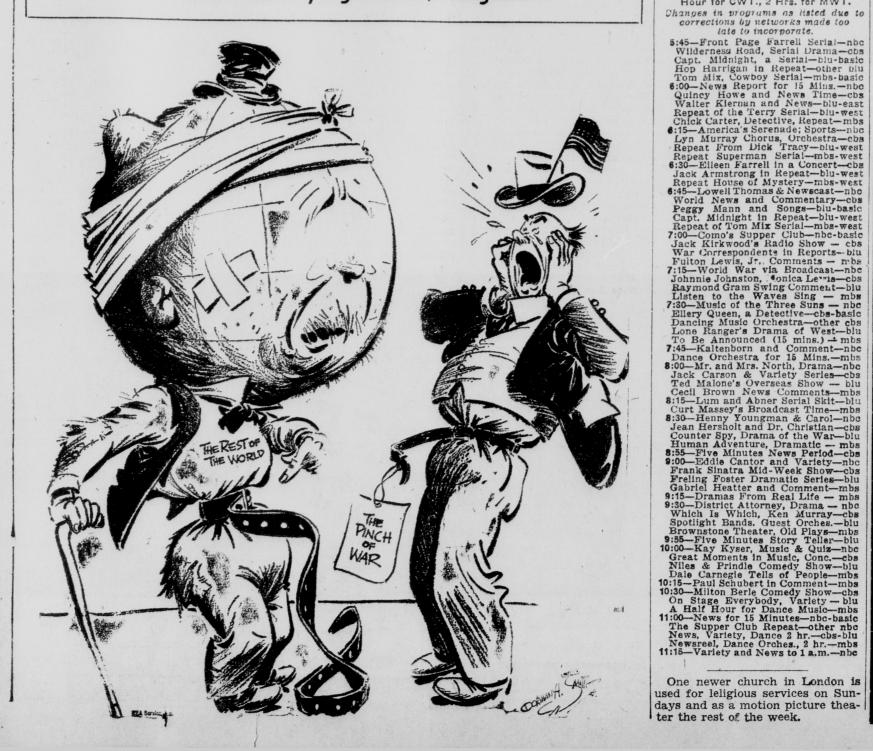


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ehabilitation Of eturning Veteran Program Topic

Blue Stocking Club members re entertained Tuesday afteron at the home of Mrs. F. L. mmer, with Miss Mabel Abbott sisting hostesses and Mrs. bert Winger conducting the siness session and presenting guest speaker, Dr. Leonard guest speaker, Dr. Leonard Hospital Hospital Mrs. William Hill

nging out what we as civilians do and what the returning diers will expect. War condins, he said, have made imperchanges in homes and changed and there must be eriod of unhurried adjustment. ined that the veterans Il expect stability from us; imritual opportunities to meet ir own spiritual growth; social committee. uality, since they have learned ion and individual alike. In veral helpful pamphlets and, to se the program, Mrs. Brackett

vers read a poem on the same old by Bonarro Overstreet. ea was served by the hostesses, th Mrs. George Calderwood and ss Ethel Morris presiding at a etty tea table. The next club meeting is April

verybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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nples, red blotches and other siding at the tea table. blemishes, and you're crazy ith itching torture, here's quick intment at your druggist and apthis delightful soothing balm. hing relieved promptly. Smartsoothed. Your skin looks betfeels better. Also wonderful itching of feet, cracks between



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PROGRAMS MUST BE SENT IN EARLY

Ministers and choir directors having special programs for Sunday are reminded that copy must be turned in to the church editor no later than noon on Thursday in order to insure publication in the Friday church issue.

aff, who gave the club a very inresting talk on rehabilitation of turning veterans. Dr. Rosenzweig treated the subrefrom the standpoint of the mmunity and the individual, incing out what we are civilized. INITS. VVIIII am FIIII Heads Community Service Section Or Berkley, Calif. The wedding took place at 5:15 p. m. Saturday, March 17, at the chapel of the Naval Recruiting Station, Anacostia, Md., Chaplain Francis B. Sayre, Jr., officiating for the double ring community

of Berkley, Calif.

Mrs. Saarni is a graduate of

Mr. Saarni was graduated from

the University of California in

Among the guests at the wed-

Elsie Peterson, of Warren.

The double ring ceremony was

in Bellmore, Long Island. Guests

included the bridegroom's mother

from Erie and his aunt, Mrs. Merle English, of Bradford.

Grange News

JUVENILE UNIT

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Community Service Department members of the Woman's Club, sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph D. Suter, holding their annual business and was given in marriage by her meeting at the clubhouse Monday brother, Rufus O. Suter, Jr. The afternoon, elected Mrs. William bridegroom was attended by Lt. We have changed as they Hill chairman for next season, (j.g.) Harvey Warren, USNR. with Mrs. J. H. Goldstein as vice chairman; Mrs. Ernest Hagen-locher, secretary-treasurer, and master's degree at the University oved living conditions; improved Mrs. H. W. Conarro, chairman of of Wisconsin. the forestry and city beautiful

The meeting was in charge of 1940. Recently returned from work together regardless of the chairman, Miss Dorothy B. overseas duty, he is at present ed or color; improved economic Newell, with Mrs. W. E. Lutz, stationed at the navy yard. nditions, with a man's job in a chairman, reading the report of an's world. This war is being the nominating committee. Others ding were Sgt. Joseph D. Suter ught, he continued, for a certain who worked with her were Mrs. and small son, John, of Washingowth, and the returning veteran Leon Laskaris and Mrs. Africa. ton, D. C., brother and nephew of demand these changes in the Mrs. Gerald Wright announced the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Homer next week's meeting of the Dra- Lerch Miller, of Baltimore, Md., nclusion, the speaker distributed matic Section, with a play read- uncle and aunt of the bride. Other ing in charge of Mrs. W. C. Fuell- guests were friends in the services. hart; and spoke of the club's rummage sale to be held in the Beckley building this Friday and Saturday. She reminded members to Long Island Rite son, Mary Driscoll, the honored guest. bring their articles to the store- Of Interest Here room on Thursday.

Speaker of the afternoon was at the home of Mrs. Edward O. C. Tritt, who talked on "Gard-lker, with Mrs. W. R. Carlin ens". His excellent and well bal-O. C. Tritt, who talked on "Gardanced talk was followed by a number of colored slides illustrat- Megee, SPQ 3/c, U. S. Navy Wo- tha Society and open to all meminterest of those present was attested by the many questions asked in a forum period which followed his remarks.

Tea was served in the club dining room by Mrs. Spencer Myer and her committee, with Mrs. H. When your skin is irritated with C. Warren and Miss Newell pre-

lief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's APPROPRIATE EASTER GIFTS Fancy Soaps, Bath Powders, Perfumes and Cologna Tiny Gift Shop

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SOCIETY NEWS

In Scandia Church Home At Kinzua

The church at Scandia was the scene of a pretty spring wedding rie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath was solemnized at the home of the Ferrie, Conewango avenue exten-

A 15-minute prelude of piano music was played by Mrs. Clar- read the double ring ceremony. ence Swanson and two selections, "O Promise Me" and "Because" were beautifully sung by Mrs. an arm bouquet of Talisman roses Foster Maze. The double ring and snapdragons. She was attendceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Kenneth Berlin, before an altar decorated with snapdragons and ferns.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and fingertip veil and carried white snapdragons, yellow roses and baby's breath. Elnora Anderson, maid of honor, wore light blue taffeta and carried pink snap-dragons. The bridesmaids, sisters of the bridegroom, were Rachel, in pink taffeta and carrying yellow snapdragons, and Mary, in yellow taffeta with pink snapdragons. The bride's mother wore powder blue and Mrs. Ferrie wore navy, each

with pink carnation corsages. Pfc. Heath Ferrie, stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, air base, was his brother's best man and ushers Arthur Dahlgren, Jamestown, N. Y. were Gerald Rowley, Warren, and

A reception for 65 relatives and friends followed at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, 214 Orchard street, where guests included the following from out of town:
Mrs. Catherine Ryberg, Mrs. Ed-Lt. Clarene Suter Becomes the Bride ward Seil and son, Douglas, Buf-lalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ferrie and children, Erie; Mrs. Arthur Payne, Silver Creek, N. Y.; Of Reserve Officer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oahlgren, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Esther Mrs. Rufus Orlando Suter, of Washington, D. C., announces the marriage of Lt. (j.g.) Mary Clar-Johnson, Mrs. Robert Birchman and Ruth Peterson, Jamestown; ene Suter, USNR, daughter of the Mrs. P. Vishnie and daughter, late Rufus Orlando Suter, of War-Carolyn, Fredonia, N. Y.; Jack ren, and Mrs. Suter, to Lt. (j.g.) Fix, Celoron, N. Y.

Roy Waino Saarni, USNR, son of The bride is a graduate of War-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur Saarni, ren High School and will continue her employment at the New Process Company. Sgt. Ferrie, the recipient of the Silver Star Medal and has four bronze stars The bride was attended by her representing the African, Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian invasion and campaigns.

Social Events

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Miss Ellen Tranter was pleaswhen a group of friends gathered son, Mary Driscoll, Jane Munn and sages.

LENTEN TEA AT REFORMED CHURCH The annual Lenten tea of Em-Announcement has been received anuel Evangelical and Reformed here of the marriage of Lt. (j. g.) church will be held at 2:30 p. m. Robert B. Gidfert and Betty Lee Thursday, sponsored by the Marmen't Reserve, daughter of Mr. bers and friends of the parish. and Mrs. M. W. Larson, of Stock- Musical selections will be by Mrs. B. B. Burns and Mrs. Nicholas Lt. Gilfert is the son of Mr. and Merenick, vocalists, with Mrs. Leo Mrs. B. N. Gilfert, Buffalo road, Gleese as accompanist. Mrs. C. J. Erie, and grandson of Mrs. Harry Frantz, of First Lutheran church, Nelson, of Tidioute, the former will be the guest speaker.

performed by Rev. W. Haines in The WSCS of First Methodist the First Baptist church in Free- church will have a tureen dinner port, Long Island. Emelia Podo- at one o'clock Thursday afterrean, yeoman first class, of New- noon in Founders Hall. The proark, O., attended the bride as maid gram will be on Southeast Asia, of honor, and Harold E. Brock, with Mrs. Gerald Archibald as radioman second class, of Kansas speaker. Miss Pearl Lund will re-City, Mo., was best man for Lt. view the book "Burma Surgeon" and Florence Reed Stevens will A reception was held by the sing several selections. Members Bellmore naval detachment, crew are reminded to bring tureens, of the bride, at the Parkway Hotel table service and bread.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Memorial church will meet at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Friday, when Mrs. Byron Ensworth will present "Arizona and Wyoming Indians" and Mrs. William Hill will have a book review. Mrs. E. M. Branch will be chairman of the Trinity Service League hostesses.

> HOME LEAGUE TO HAVE MEMORIAL

seven o'clock this evening at the Grange hall; also a party at the salvation Army Ladies' same place at 6:30 p. m. Thurs- Home League will meet at the usual time, 2:30 p. m. Thursday at 218 Pennsylvania avenue west. There will be a memorial service By Woman's Club, Fri. and Sat. for Mrs. Clara Thayer. All Home March 23 and 24 in Beckley Bldg. League members are requested to Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. New be present if possible.

RED CROSS SEWING Women of Trinity Memorial church, and all interested friends, are reminded there will be Red Cross sewing in the parish house from 10:30 to 3:30 on Thursday. There is an urgent need for more comfy kits and a large turnout is Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it

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The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin and lace and carried ed by Miss Geraldine Wallace, of Titusville, who wore a gown of apricot taffeta and carried a bouquet of snapdragons. Donald Place, of Bradford, was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore spring gown and shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and Mrs. Place wore a blue print with shoulder corsage of red and white roses. After a buffet luncheon, the

couple left for a short trip. The bride's traveling suit of pale blue flannel with trim was simply cut. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Place and son, James Dale, of Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larsen and daughters, Mary Elisabeth and Patricia Anne, of Warren; Miss Ruth I. Brooks of Houghton College, Houghton,

Mrs. Place is a graduate of Kinzua High School and Houghton College and is employed by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Place, also a Kinzua High graduate, was employed by the Kendall Refining Company of Bradford prior to in- Carver street has been pledged to duction into the army. He is a Sigma Chi, social fraternity for member of the Army Air Force men at the University of Pittsand has been training at Harling- burgh. He is a graduate of Waren, Texas. He will report to Lincoln, Neb., for his next training man in the school of engineering.

Social Events

COMMUNITY CLUB

Hemlock Community Club memhome on 30-day furlough, will re-turn to his Fifth Army station in Italy next month. He has been following in charge of Mrs. Merle

CHURCH REVIVALS

SALVATION ARMY Last evening a fine crowd at-

antly surprised Saturday evening tended the Salvation Army revival service. Although there were many at her home to help her celebrate fathers present, Frank Carter reher birthday anniversary. A var- ceived the gift, having two sons iety of games occupied the guests, present. Tonight will be mother with prizes going to Mary Dris- and daughter night. The meeting coll and Jane Munn. Later in the will commence at 7:45 as usual evening the hostesses, Mary Lou- The mother having the most ise Blume and Elizabeth Reynolds daughters present will receive a served a two course lunch to the beautiful gift. The public is infollowing; Rita Miley, Ann Shep- vited to attend this very interestard, Mary Ellen Juliano, Ruth ing meeting. Major William Dick Dove, Marie Stoltz, Romaine John- has brought some splendid mes-

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and Mrs. G. L. Fino, 22 South ren High School and is a fresh-

Carl A. Johanson, 14 South Carver street, has been returned to his home from Warren General Hospital, where he has been sinve January 10 for an operation.

Mrs. Charles Moore, Jr., left this afternoon for Camp Livingston, bers will have a meeting at the La., called there by the illness of

Bill Kline, who is employed as caretaker on the L. L. Graham Zonta Club members will hold game preserve at Mt. Hope, near their regular luncheon-business Meadville in Crawford county, has meeting at the YWCA activities been spending a few days in town, building at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. coming here to visit his son and bid him farewell before leaving to join the armed forces.

P. T. A. News

JOHNSON UNIT

HEARS OF YWCA devotions which followed routine ed the program were Mrs. Edwin opening of the Johnson PTA meet- Henton, Mrs. Marcel Prigent and ing Monday evening, when attendance award went to Miss Merkle's room, with Moss McKinney's room second, and refreshments were served by mothers of Miss Harkless' room. For the program, Jack Eggles-

eral secretary of the YWCA, told program. Miss Dorothy Lincoln's of the work of her organization as first graders put on a puppet play, part of the year's study on "Our "The Three Billy Goats Gruff", and Community". Using as a basis the sang "Kitty Cat" booklet "Step Ahead With the YWCA", printed for the associat- interesting and illuminating talk ion's annual meeting, Miss Church on how the court backs up our outlined the purpose of the national association and gave a word work of the court in its relations picture of the local unit's activites. These included its committee, its departments, its buildings, its accomplishments and the fact that Judge Wade showed how many of many much larger communities cannot boast of a YW such as Warren enjoys.

Mrs. John Harrington, president, conducted the business session and

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J. A. JOHNSON

appointed Miss Ida McKinney, Mrs. Calvin Buerkle and Mrs. Frank Betty Lee Seely as a nominating committee to report next month. In charge Mrs. Walter Pearson conducted of the refreshments which follow-

McCLINTOCK UNIT

Mrs. White.

HAS FINE PROGRAM McClintock PTA members held their regular meeting at the school ton played two fine piano select- Monday evening, the business sesions and Miss Mary Church, gen- sion followed by an interesting

Judge Allison D. Wade gave an to our personal liberties. Many interesting phases of our laws and their origins were presented and these were closely related to the Bible.

Miss Lincoln's room won the attendance award and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gustafson served refreshments. Named as a new committee for the April meeting were Mrs LeTrent, Mrs. Clicquennoi and Mrs. Harrison.

Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital

Admitted Tuesday Mrs. Lilly Rogers, 18 Schanz Mrs. Mary Saylor, 6 Myrtle

Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Edith Mellander, 216 Dartmouth street. Chives grown in a little pot in

the kitchen can be plucked whenever a green salad is in order.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By the Associated Press Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zellin).

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WILL REPAIR BRIDGE

Announcement has been made by the tSate Highway Department that bids will be received on March 27th, for the repair of the Allegheny river bridge at West Hickory which was damaged by ice a few weeks ago. Ice gorged back of the bridge and one pier was badly jammed. It is expected to have the work completed early this summer. The bridge is an old one and was one of the last toll bridges taken over by the

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or Wm. Glassman, Attorney. March 6, 1945. Mar. 7-14-21-28-Apr. 4-11-6t

By FRED HARTMAN

Edward Kohler,













SPORT NEWS

Warren Indies, St. Marys Win In Invitational Tournament To Enter Semi-Finals Thursday

ational Tournament was reduced kept their control in the last to just four competitors last night period, outscoring Sylvania, 20as the Warren Indies turned on the 13, and collecting a 54-44 win. pressure in the final stanza to down the local Sylvanians, 54-44, the competition too close in their and St. Marys succeeded in eli- battle, although the Moose club minating the Jamestown Vikings held the lead throughout the enby a 35-30 count. The four remaining contenders invade the setting the pace, St. Marys moved semi-finals on Thursday night, out in front at the first quarter with the two winners vying for the mark, 8-5, but the Vikings concrown on Friday night.

YMCA quint tangles with James- at halftime, 14-8. town's Fashion Clothes outfit at

high schoolers, found excessive the period, 30-18. player, paced the Green and White the semi-finals on Thursday.

as they moved ahead in the opening quarter to hold a 13-7 margin at the ending of the stanza. Lucia dropped in a game of 21, followed by Billy Massa with 14, to pace the The Indies gained momentum in

the second period to outscore Sylvania and reduce their lead at halftime to 25-21. 6 foot 4 inch Jack Eaton paved the way for the Indies' advance as he chalked up a grand total of 25 points, and the schoolboys moved ahead at the third quarter mark 34-30.

BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER Industrial League

Kinnears-Paramount-Postponed. Heat Treat ... 939 948 854—2741 Conway Barb. 941 974 945—2860 Crossetts 979 898 873-2750 Forge Shop . . . 939 863 979—2781 Sylvania 13 12 6 13—44 United Cigars . 921 955 940—2816 Thursday Night Games United Cigars . 921 955 940—2816 Blomquist 918 969 882—2769

Honor Roll

Yagge 202-218, J. Giunta 236, B. Saporito 202, Ray Johnson 220-200, Farr 202-213, H. Clepper 240-211, B. Ryberg 208, B. Senger 202, Joy 210, Marasco 218, D. ibble 254, Coppola 203-219, H. Shield 222, Wood 200, J. Shield 204, A. Christenser 212 Christensen 212.

Standings

Heat Treat	71	37	.64
Conway Barbers		42	.61
Forge Shop		45	.58
Paramount		44	.57
Crossetts		51	.52
United Cigars		58	.47
Blomquist		73	.31
Kinnears		78	.25
Season's Rec	ord	8	

High single game, J. Giunta, 279. High 3 games, B. Check, 668.

Sylvania Men's League

Wire	577	593	590-17
Bantam	. (Forf	(eit)
Flourescent	517	554	548-16
Miniature	599	553	571-17
Weld			

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Standing	28		
	W.	L.	P
Wire	20	12	.6
Miniature	18	14	.5
Bantam	17	15	.5
Flourescent	15	17	.4
Incandescent	14	18	.4

Weld 12 20 Leaders

High 3 games, J. Turner, 591. High team game, Flourescent, Wilkes-Barre.

High team total, Incandescent,

Honor Roll Gross 175, G. Brunner 175; D.

Bjers 178, H. Sorensen 201, T. Beal 178, R. Juusola 175, J. Sca-

ARCADE

ers Hardware took three points drew 8. from Pleasant Valley Inn. Lyle Freeborough's 507 was best for Newark, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, Walters, while Carl Anderson's 153, Brooklyn, 10. 501 was best for Pleasant Valley. Millie's Inn. Pike Freeborough's Kushner, 128, Syracuse, 3. 201 and 504 was best for ABC while L. Rapp's 461 was best for Doty, 151, Hartford, TKO Jimmy

Walter Hdw. Pleasant Valley 772 712 841-2325 out Norman See, 134, Montreal, 1.

Millie's Inn709 739 757—2205 ABC Store806 753 747-2306 land of the wild sunflower.

Standing

Walter Hdw.26 Pleasant Val. Inn ..18 ABC Store17 Millie's Inn11 25

High individual game, Will Fehl-High three games, John Carr

High team single game, Pleasant Valley Inn 902. High team three games, Pleas-ant Valley Inn 2630.

The second annual YMCA Invit- The future Blue and Whiters

St. Marys and Jamestown found tinued strong in the second stanza and kept within three points of the Tomorrow night, the Bradford Moose, as the Butchmen still led

The Vikings failed to halt St. 7:30, with St. Marys Moose and Marys' drive in the third, the the Warren Indies following up at Moose totaling 16, while Jamestown managed only ten, to keep The Indies, a towering bunch of St. Marys in front at the end of

trouble in winning a decision over the Warren Sylvanians. The Inscring spree in the final period, dies trailed the entire first half, outpointing the Moosemen, 12-5, but smashed back in the last two but their last-ditch stand failed to periods to eke out a 10-point win. put them ahead as St. Marys gain-George Lucia, ex-high school ed a 35-30 victory and a crack at

	FG	FP	FT	TI
Jim Scalise, f	0	1	3	
Gray, f	4	3	8	1
Eaton. c	.10		5	2
Babcock, g	3	2	2	1
Reed, g	1	1	2	:
McNally, g	0	0	0	(
Vescio, g		2	2	(
Totals	.20	14	22	54
Sylvar				
		FP	BaL	TI
Massa, f	2	0	1	4
Junsola, f		2	6	14
Bjers, c	0	1	3	1
Lucia, g		3	5	21
Wilson, g	.,1	0	2	2
Boak, g	0	0	0	(
Olson, g		0	0	(
Dudaham m	4	•	4	6

Totals19 Official:-Creola. Score by quarters: Indies 7 14 13 20-54

Dutchess, g 0 1

7:30. Bradford YMCA vs. James- tourney. town Fashion Clothes. 8:30, St. Marys Moose vs. War-

ren Indies.			
St. Marys Moo	986		
/ FG	FP	B.L	TL
Frank, f1	1	1	3
Beauer, f8		4	19
Schaut, c1		2	2
Cannon, g1	0	2	2
Starer, g0	3	3	3
Uhernick, c0	0	1	0
Hogan, g3	0	1	6
Jesberger, g0	0	0	0

Vikings			
FG F			TL
W. Mee, f3	0	1	6
Nelson, f0	0		0
Lundgren, c4	1	7	9
R. Mee, g0	7	10	7
Walker, g0	1	1	1
Sharp, f3	0	1	6
35	1	4	1

Official:-Hines. Score by quarters:

Incandescent .. 597 604 572-1773 St. Marys Catholic Crew Eliminated in Semi-Final

Pittsburgh, March 21—(AP)— St. Casimir High of Pittsburgh advanced to the Class B final in the Pennsylvania Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament last night, defeating St. Mary's high

of St. Marys, Pa., 43-32. The winners meet St. Mary's High single game, J. Turner, 224. High of Wilkes-Barre for the state championship Friday night in

Last Night's Fights

Brooklyn-Al "Bummy" Davis 146, Brooklyn, knocked out Rudy Giscombe, 1511/2, Jersey City, 6. White Plains, N. Y.—Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 169, Boston, and In the Youngsville league Walt- Coolidge Miller, 165, Brooklyn,

Jersey City-Joe Curcio, 147, Savanna, Ga.-Carlos Chavez, ABC store took three points from 129, Chatham Field, TKO Joey

Hartford, Conn.—George "Red" Mazzio, 150, Passaic, N. J., 2.

New Bedford, Mass.-Johnny ...826 742 785—2353 Cool, 134%, Worcester, knocked Peru is said to be the native

> HOCKEY RESULTS (Playoffs) American Buffalo 4, Cleveland 1.

Hershey 3, Indianapolis 1. Tonight's Cleveland at Buffalo National Toronto 1. Montreal 0. Boston 4, Detroit 3. Thursday

Toronto at Montreal.

Boston at Detroit.

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Behind the Lines

Old Timers should seek out a dark corner in which to lament ing against Hoxie, Kansas, in the town.

bad, how about it, old timers?

Howard Cann, the cage and diawalk, just to get in shape for base-6 18 44 ball. Who did he see but two of The Springfield-McAdoo clash spring, but on the diamond, workthe remainder of the N. C. A. A. region quintet.

ers, is heading up the get-together of the section's fire wardens to be held at Pittsfield Thursday night

There seems to be a lot of changes in athletic setups all over the nation, not only in college, but rush. in high schools, too. Greenville has the services of two of their heads, and other losses are in sight . . . Ned Irish estimates that not more than 18 or 20 basketballs den games, and that there are at least a half dozen still usable . . . Philly's Convention Hall started with six and has five left . . . Only three of the National League's 13

umpires ever played major league Struthers, Forge baseball, and four of the best never played professionally . . . Johnny Parker, Taunton, Massachusetts. Gazette: "Who said the circus sideshow is dead? With the possible

Moose 6 16 5-35 will have everything else." You're fems. The winner will be decided of people, aren't you, Mr. Parker? big Jack Eaton as the outfit's Irvine force. sparkplug . . . Joe McCarthy, manconvince him that he hasn't a right

to ever beef about anything. Attention, Mr. Angler. Yester-

and numerous other streams.

South African Kaffrs gather caterpillers, crush their heads, dry

them for future use as food.

Wood shavings, not sawdust, is

Allentown and Donora Move Into Finals

Harrisburg, March 21-(A)their sorrows after having read Four surviving Class B basketball this one Private first class Gale teams play tonight in the semi-Bishop, stationed at Fort Lewis, final round of the first statewide Washington, showed some 3,000 tournament ever held for these A. A. U. basketball fans last night little schools with the winners just why he is the top scorer of moving into the state final on Frithe nation's service teams. Play- day at either Villanova or Allen-

second round of the servicemen's tourney, Bishop threw 28 goals through the hoop, along with six Wright sparking the attack, meets foul points, to chalk up a grand total of 62 points. Also a new at the Allentown High School's at the Allentown High School's A. A. U. tournament record. Not Little Palestra, with the eastern championship at stake.

Conneautville, District Ten's "dark horse" contender for the mond mentor at New York Univer- state crown, opposes Gallitzin, sity, took advantage of the first District Six champion, at Farrell, warm day last week to take a with the western title going to the

his court stars, Al Grenert and will bring together two of the best Frank Mangiapane, also enjoying forwards in small school ranks as Wright vies for supremacy with ing out. They're back indoors for Mickey Felock, ace of the coal The class A tournament reach-

ed the finals last night as Allen-Here and There: Jay Pees, of the town and Donora swept to victory Department of Forests and Wat- over the two "dark horse" survivors in the semi-finals. Allentown turned back the Rad-

nor "Whiz Kids" by a 38-31 margin, stepping out in a fourth period Donora continued to show remarkable power by crushing BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dragons move into the state finals at Philadelphia Convention Hall seeking revenge for District Seven against the Canaries who won their last state crown in 1935 at the expense of Rankin, of Pitts-

Girls Open Playoffs

Totals 10 10 24 30 exception of the Siamese twins and offs get under way tonight at 7:30, Jo Jo the dog face boy, it looks with the National Forge aggregatlike major league baseball in 1945 ion tangling with Struthers Wells'

Vikings 5 5 10 12-30 sort of poking fun at a wide range in a two-out-of-three game series. The second half winners are fav-At least a lot of them have the ored over the Forge sextet, which will to try, anyway, even if some has lost some of its spectacular are disabled . . . When the High mid-season spark. Moll is expect-School basketball team gets into ed to pace the Struthers attack, action again next season, look for opposed by Oneida Sheffer of the

The next playoff match is slatager of the Yankees, says that ed for Froday night at 7:30, and if anyone who has gone through sur- necessary, a third and deciding gical wards has seen plenty to game will be ployed Monday.

THERMAL LINING

New lining for flying suits and evacuation blankets has been deday, there were 600 brook trout veloped using warm, soft thermal put in the Hemlock; today there cloth. Made of hundreds of pile were 600 brook stocked in Brown tufts woven on each side of cot-Run, 400 in the northwestern ton warp, the new lining produces branch of Spring Creek, 900 in one of the warmest and most comthe Tidioute, 500 in Rock Hollow, fortable of flying garments and as an added advantage does not harden in high altitudes as does the natural sheep's wool product.

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Drawing Cards

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Sewell and "Blooper" Pitch With Pirates; Durocher Gets \$1,000 Bonus to Play Second

By TED MEIR and Charley Sproull and Catcher New York, March 21—(P)— Andy Seminicw signed. Truett "Rip" Sewell and his fam-Sewell and his fam-pitch will be back Shirley and Al Hollingsworth bore ous "bloper" with the Pittsburgh Pirates as down hard in batting ractice. usual this year. The veteran

helped the situation by reporting to the Muncie, Ind., camp.

Elsewhere on the baseball train-

Brooklyn-Manager Leo Durocha bonus of \$1,000 if Leo would provide transportation.

Play second base for the first 15 New York Yankees—Hank Borganes of the season

ing front:

games of the season.
Chicago Cubs—Bob Chipman,
No. 1 southpaw, checked into
Washington camp last night, saying he's in joined club. "pretty good" condition.

in camp. Notable absentees in- who was inducted into army for clude First Baseman Rudy York, limited service. Third Baseman Pinky Higgins, Jimmy Outlaw and Don Ross.

discuss holdouts Mickey Rocco, rors. Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine. Chicago White Sox-Bill Nagel, back in majors for third time, probably will be shifted from third to first base.

Boston Braves-Johnny Hutchrighthander, who won 21 games last season, signed his contract yesterday.

The Pirates' pitching problems thus diminished. Max Butcher, their 13-game winner in 1944, helped the situation by reporting

Boston Red Sox — Outfielder Johnny Lazor, who also can catch, came to terms.

New York Giants-A three-game exhibition series was arranged with er took the offer of President Branch Rickey that he would pay a bonus of \$1,000 if Leo would provide transportation.

> owy, last year's 17-game winner, Washington - Mickey Haefner

St. Louis Cards-Lost Outfielder Detroit—total of 21 players now Danny Litwhiler of Ringtown, Pa.,

Philadelphia Athletics-Jim Pru-Pitcher Ruff Gentry and Outfielders ett, slugging catcher, said he worked off excess fat because he Cleveland—Vice President Roger didn't like to see a 208-pounder Peckinpaugh expected at camp to staring back at him in the mir-

> New combs are decorated with colored feathers made to look like tropical butterflies.

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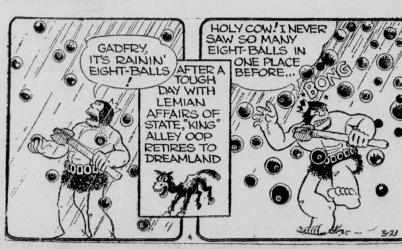
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LOST-Black bill fold, in business

section. Ruth Anderson. Phone LOST-At Warren Food Locker,

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LOST-Man's wallet containing drivers' licenses, ownership card A" gas ration coupons. Gerald Lindberg, 1025 W. Fifth Ave. Reward. Call 1699-W.

\$25 REWARD will be paid for the return of black-blanketed beagle hound with ticked legs. Strayed from my farm several days ago. William Sears, Frewsburg, N. Y. Phone Frewsburg 2-556.

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale

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St. Call 419 or 586-J. 21 Dressmaking and Millinery

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25 Moving, Trucking, Storage DON'T WAIT for the spirit to move you. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

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34 Help-Male and Female

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WANTED-Cook's helper at Texas Lunch. Wages 60c per hour.

36 Situations Wanted-Female

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42 Correspondence Coures

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47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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BOXER puppies, males, registered, cropped, from \$65, best of bloodlines. Write for further information, L. C. Gilson, Maple Springs,

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FOR SALE-Two Bangs tested cows, one to freshen this month, the other next month; also one set of harnesses, used two years. Inquire Andy Zołko, Route 27, two miles southwest of Garland.

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panel doors, \$2; oak roll top disappearing typewriter desk with good swivel chair, \$28; size 46 duck hunting coat, \$2; quantity of 1 in. rope, \$10; Oliver No. 5 typewriter, good, \$15; .22 hex barrel Winchester rifle with Lyman scope, \$35; .22 Hornet with scope, \$50; 32-40 target rifle, \$25; 30-06 hunting rifle with scope, \$75; double hammer shotgun, \$5; wood turning lathe, \$6; 1 bu. potatoes, \$1.50. Antiques—Percussion Ken-

eight-day wall clock, \$8. Mrs. A. L. Kelley, R. D. 1, Conewango Ave. Ext. Phone 2137-W. FOR SALE—3 pr. lady's shoes, brown, black, white, sizes 7-71/2-8 "C" like new. Rubbers to fit. Inq. 24 Crescent Park.

tucky rifle, set triggers, \$20; per-

cussion comb, rifle and shotgun,

\$15; 4-05 shells, \$2.10 box: 20-J.

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SERGE milking machine, milk cooler, nearly new; electric drive SEVERAL THOUSAND people and good ice box. E. C. Beyer, read the classified ads it the R. D. 2, Warren. cooler, nearly new; electric drive

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Merchandise

Articles For Sale FOR SALE-Small high pressure steam boiler. Can be seen at

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THREE large size oak roll top desks, 2 medium size oak roll top desks, several filing cabinets, wood; several office work tables. Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co.,

BALED hay and straw for sale. Mrs. Anna Kushner, Pittsfield, Pa. Box 38.

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Seeds, Plants, Flowers FOR SALE-Certified strawberry plants. Premier, \$2.50 per hundred

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Real Estate for Rent

73 Wanted-Rooms or Board

OR 4 ROOM apartment wanted. Call 828-R. Adult.

Apartments and Flats

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UNFURNISHED 7 room apt., Jamieson Apt. Bldg., 3rd floor, Market St. side, April 1st occupancy. Phone L. C. Jamieson, 1450.

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6 or 7 Room House, close-in. By April 1st. Call 1000.

4 OR 5 ROOM house, private bath. Two adults. Call 2282-M between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. WANTED-To rent farm by elder-

ly couple owning 5 cows and chickens. Phone 5815-R1.

Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

FARM for sale. 75 acres, 13 head stock, 2 horses, weight 3200; 125 laying hens, 7 room house, good water, basement barn. Inquire H. M. Wells, Akeley, Pa.

100 ACRE FARM with or without stock and tools. Call Warren 5018-R13.

Houses For Sale

HOUSE for sale, newly decorated. Inquire 1921 Penna. Ave., E., or phone 1220-J.

Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales

AUCTION-Sat. March 24, at 1 o'clock. 1½ miles south of Sugar Grove on Warren Rd., 5 milch cows, 1 yearling, team of horses, 200 hens, set heavy harnesses. grain drill, drags, mower, tedder, hay rakes, cultivator, binder, plows, wagons, gas engine, complete chicken equipment, brooder houses, one of steel, buzz rig, platform scales, corn chopper, and wide variety of other small tools, small separator, Kalamazoo range, chunk stove, Fenner churn, beds, dressers, chairs, tables, and other household items. Also the farm of the late Dr. Frodelius. Lila Frodelius, Owner. Leo Willsie, Auctioneer.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to b and 7 to 9 p. m.

JOHN E. LARSON

John E. Larson, 125 Jackson street, North Warren, passed away at the family home at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. Born in Scandia October 14, 1874, he had been a resident of North Warren for more than 40 He was a carpenter and builder by trade.

Besides his wife, Tena, he leaves two sons, R. W., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Kermit, of North Warren; five grandchildren, one brother, James, of Jamestown, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Eckgeck, Hawley, Pa.; Mrs. Amanda Grindlay and Mrs. Ida Arnold, Warren, and Mrs. Tillie Lane, of

Services in his memory will be held at two o'clock Friday after-noon at the Lutz Funeral Home, with Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, North Warren Presbyterian minister, officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

EMMELINE BAUER

Miss Emmeline Bauer, 504 East street, World War I nurse, died at Warren General Hospital this morning. She was born in Glade township June 11, 1887, and was graduated from Warren General Hospital training school in 1909. Enlisting as an army nurse in World War I, she saw service in both Belgium and France. Returning, she had been a nurse in the Cleveland Clinic for the past

20 years. Surviving her are two sisters and four brothers: Cora, Warren, Carl and Ward Bauer, of Warren; MAN'S military trench coat, size Mrs. M. J. McKeon, San Antonio, 42, good condition. Phone 3097-R Texas, and Fred, of Clarendon; also six nieces and one nephew. Friends may call at the Lutz Funeral Home at the regular hours, the time of services to be

MISS ELMA MOORE

announced later.

Funeral services for Miss Elma Moore, formerly of Erie, were held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Templeton Funeral Home. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery.
Mrs. Margaret Reenstrom, of

CARD OF THANKS

Shorter Bowls Says

(From Page One) spite of the tremendous food needs of the direct war effort," he said, 'we remain the best fed nation of the world, wartime or peacetime. "Certainly civilian meat will be shorter than at any time during the war but that arises from the extraordinary needs of the war effort. Moreover, and this is the vital point, the shortage would not be relieved in any degree by higher

returns to the packers. Yanks Fight in Capital Of Panay Island

(From Page One) Panay is the 25th Philippine island invaded in the liberation cam-

paign. Other guerillas, on the northern Luzon island, wiped out the Japanese garrison at San Fernando and seized that Lingayen gulf port. San Fernando is the most import-

ant port north of Manila and

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Hemlock Community Club 7:00. Pleasant Juvenile Grange 8:00. LOOM 8:00, Women of Moose 8:00. Seneca PTA 8:00, Warren Grange

Windsor Castle, England, has a man employed as official rat

It is considered grand larceny o steal a postage stamp.

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Market Quotations

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Con Edison 26%
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Curtiss-Wright 6
Del Lack and West 85%
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Gen Elec 4078
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Gen Motors 63%
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perry Corp 281/8 Std Brands 30 % Std G and El 45 Std Oil of Cal 40 % Std Oil of Ind 35% Std Oil of NJ 58 % Studebaker Corp 211/2 Swift and Co 32 Sylvania Texas Co. 511

 Tidewater
 18%

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 28½

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 16%

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Ark Nat Gas "A" 4½ Cities Service 181/2 Pennroad Corp

West El and Mfg123 4 Woolworth (FW)43 4

South Penn Oil 46 **Allied Raid Reported** At Copenhagen

(Brom Page One)

comprised 1,300 bombers with 700 fighters which also lugged bombs. The daylight raids started only a few hours after a great armada of RAF night raiders had struck at enemy oil refineries and blasted Berlin for the 29th consecutive

For 35 out of the last 36 days Germany has been clubbed by great forces of American and Britsh warplanes carrying out the most intensified air offensive in Fighters and medium bombers of the U.S. Ninth and British Second Tactical Air Forces knocked

out more than 4,000 German ve-

hicles on the western front yester-

day. Heavy bombers continued the

assault on vital communication

centers and oil refineries behind

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American Columns Fighting Military Personnel Within Six Miles of Great Chemical Center In Reich

(From Page One) flicted 45,000 casualties on the Ger- a change in national policy." man First and Seventh armies in 20,000 awaiting transport to cages. soldiers. The Seventh army, serving as an anvil for Patton's hammer blows the order was when military police from the north, had captured 6,040 suddenly appeared in the plush prisoners by yesterdy and inflicted confines of the Stork Club and orsome thousands more casualties in dered all army personnel to leave. killed and wounded.

three pockets of Germans lay be-The largest trap was a Saarland

pocket of less than 80 square miles around Saarbruecken; lesser pockets were near Traven and east of At the pace Patton's tanks were travelling, it was reasonable to ex-

heim area before dusk. The twin cities on the Rhine have a combined population of 427,000. Ludwas 18 miles away; Weisbaden York City back in line. (172,039) is four miles across the could I do?" he asked reporters. Rhine from Mainz. Speyer (25,-000), capital of the palatinate, ing administered to Mayor La was 15 miles from the Third army. Guardia by various of his col-The Seventh Army was in the steel leagues continued unabated. In the mill town of Voelklingen (31,000) city council yesterday he was

Fifth French Armored Division. ness" and James A. Phillips, Dem-At Mainz, Patton was 265 miles ocrat, said the mayor was "not only from Berlin and 93 miles inside violating the law and making fools Germany and controlling more of the council, but is also sabotag-Reich real estate than ony other ing the war effort." western front general. The 90th Division of Texans and Oklahomans reached that historic city yesterday. Third army censors held up news of the battles in that birthplace of Gutenberg, inventor of printing. Mainz had been one of the strongest fortress positions on the Rhine.

The Germans were left with only

Rhine between Lautersbourg and the Ludwigshafen area. All the

middle Rhine west bank and 24

miles of its east bank were in

American hands. Court Martial Finds

The two WACS testified that Washingtonfi March 21-(A)there was discrimination because Price ceilings on movie tickets and white WACS were not forced to do barber and beauty shop services the same type of work as negro were urged by Price Administrapersonnel and because, they said, for Chester Bowles today for their Colonel Crandall told them negro "psychological effect." WACS were supposed to do "the

dirty work." Colonel Crandall did not testify. He is on a 30-day leave and was not present at the court martial. Trial and sentence are subject to review by high army officials, taking possibly 101 lives. Major Leon E. McCarthy, trial

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 21-(P)—The position of the treasury March

Major McCarthy said the racial

issue had no bearing on the de-

judge advocate, stated.

Receipts \$467,704,648.94; expen-\$15,244,910,529.35; total \$234,653,006,756.57; decrease under day were captured here late yesprevious day \$90,556,227.33.

Ordered to Observe Curfew in Gotham

(From Page One) In New York City, which still is the Saarland palatinate and holding out as a 1 a, m, oasis, the Hesse. He added 8,229 prisoners order came as a surprise to cafe to that yesterday and still had owners, barkeeps and grumbling

The first inkling anyone had of The Second Service Command

Scores upon scores of lesser vil- then confirmed that a midnight lages fell to both armies. At least curfew enforcement order had been issued and a few minutes later hind Allied lines awaiting death in Washington the War Department announced that all service commands had been instructed to live up to the "letter and spirit" of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' curfew request.

Although the order was issued to all service commands, it obviously was aimed at New York pect that the vanguards would authorized the 1 a. m. closing. Ofreach the Ludwigshafen-Mann- ficials at naval shore patrol headquarters here said no similar order had been issued by the Navy.

wigshafen, 143,000, is on the west a press conference yesterday in President Roosevelt indicated at bank and Maunhelm is on the east. Washington that he favored con-Other great German cities were tinuation of the midnight curfew, either in or almost within artil- but he said he hadn't considered lery range. Frankfurt (546,649) taking any steps to bring New

Meanwhile, the verbal lacing b and both armies were investing called a dictator, a faw violator Neunkirchen (45,500). Kaiseruhe and a man who "has put the city (190,000) was seven miles or so of New York to shame and ridiacross the Rhine from French cule.'

units of the Seventh army-the Stanley Isaacs, Republican-Indegroupement Montsabert composed pendent, accused the doughty little of the Algerian Goumiers and the mayor of "indefensible lawless

BULLETINS

(From Page One) Premier Kuniaki Koiso of Japan told his countrymen today loss of a 43-mile stretch west of the upper Iwo Jima to the American marines "is the most unfortunate thing in the whole war situation," and again warned against a United States invasion of the Nipponese

> Russia last night denounced her 1925 treaty of friendship and neutrality with Turkey and declared Negro WACs Guilty "serious improvements" were needed in the pact.

Moscow, March 21-(A)-Soviet

Santiago, Chile, March 21-(A) -Chilean newspapers said today Axis sabotage was responsible for fires which recently have broken out aboard three Chilean ships,

Washington, March 21-(A)-Italy is seeking Big Three permission to declare war on Japan, with this country and Russia reportedly

in favor of such a move. TWO NAZI FUGITIVES

ARE CAUGHT AT ERIE Erie, March 21-(A)-Two Gerditures \$389,347,012.67; net balance man prisoners of war who escaped debt army confinement at Reading Mon-

terday, the FBI reported.

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Early History Is Recalled In PTA Meet

"The Early History of North Warren", program for the PTA meeting held Monday evening in the North Warren school, proved to be enjoyably humorous as well as deeply interesting and instruc-tive to the unusually large number who attended.

Chris Pepke, chairman of the evening's program, interviewed very informally four of the older residents of the town: "Grandma" Rickerson, Miss Carrie E. Olsen, Charge Kidden and Wass Cures. George Kidder and Wess Owens.

Interesting facts dealing with all phases of life in "the good old days" were discussed by these people who had, in most instances, been there and could give eye-wit-ness accounts of what today is

The days of the lumber mills, when rafts were sent down the creek to the river and thence on to Pittsburgh; the days of the oil boom; introduction of the railroad and the street cars; many different business enterprises, the hotels, the older homes-long since torn down and rebuilt-the building of the State Hospital, were only some of the many events mentioned. It seemed truly remarkable the many dates that were given without

"Grandma" Rickerson, who is celebrating her 91st birthday to-day, was surprised by the entire group's singing "Happy Birthday". Miss Olsen read an account from the minutes of a literary society which held regular meetings in 1886 to 1888. Mr. Kidder had a wealth of information to impart of days of his youth, and Mr. Owens read a most interesting account prepared from a diary which he

had kept for many, many years.

A medley of old time songs was played by Doris Benze and Georgia Pepke, violinists, accompanied by Elizabeth Dalrymple, pianist. To conclude, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by sixth

PSEA Council

Several from Warren were in attendance at the dinner-conference held in Erie Saturday by the Section, Pennsylvania State Education Association.
These included H. L. Blair, Viola Flowers, Milliteen Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. C. Herman Grose, president of the state group, urged members



Meets in Erie tations for the passing of House Bill 568. He declared this session of the legislature has the opporand commended the plan of salar-

> educational opportunities for the boys and girls of the state. House Bill 1296, which deals with to enter basic training federal aid for educational oppor-

Mr. Blair spoke of cancellation of the NEA convention in Buffalo in July in compliance with ODT regulations. Dr. John M. Hickey, section president, stated word would be had by June 1 concerning holding of the northwestern section convention in October.

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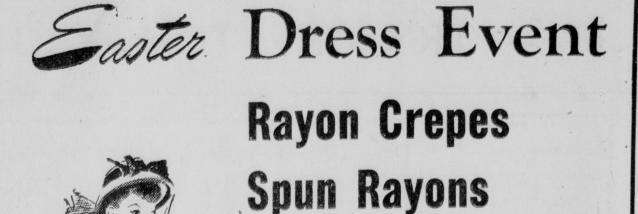
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Sugar Grove Girl Reports tunity of affecting education in Pennsylvania for the next 25 years and commended the plan of salar-

ies for teachers as well as the provision of state funds to equalize F. Lowe Edwards, of Corry, was Phillips, who recently was the St., Corr for first woman to receive the WAC is with the United Marines in the the convention district, his co- oath in formal ceremony in Corry. South Pacific workers to be named by local She will report to the Pittsburgh Miss Phillips is a graduate of branch presidents. Announcement headquarters of the WAC there to Sugar Grove Joint was made that hearings on House meet other women reporting for School. For more than two years to continue their job of keeping members of the general assembly members of their interest and expection.

Was made that hearings of Troas meet other women reporting to School. For interest, and expection.

Was made that hearings of Troas meet other women reporting to School. For interest, and expection. step on her career as a Blue Angel. filing, typing and bookkeeping tunities, are set for April 10 in Following six weeks of basic training, she will be enrolled in an en- Her hobbies are needlework and

listed technicians' school for flying. Wacs, and subsequently she will Wacs are needed by the thousbe assigned to O'Reilly General ands to serve in the Army's sixty Hospital, Springfield, Missouri general hospitals in this county The transfer to O'Reilly will be in in the treatment and care of our accord with her expressed desire Purple Hearts returned from the and in accord with the WAC policy fields of battle. High ranking of allowing an enlistee to select Army officers have called upon

An air log propeller, similar to Mr. and Mrs. Aleson James Phil- train all women who qualify under a windmill, counts up the air miles lips, of Sugar Grove. Mr. Phillips WAC standards. No previous exflown by America's Yankee Doodle is a school bus driver and farmer. perience is necessary. Women be-

Reporting for active duty with Another sister, Mrs. Maxwell Devthe WAC today is Miss Ina Belle ereaux, lives at 322 East Smith Cpl. Don L. Phillips, her brother,

her hospital of initial assignment. the WAC to fill the hospital needs Miss Phillips is the daughter of and the Medical Department will

Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

That gallavantin' island up startling. I refer to the gradual determine to your own satisfaction above the Glade Run bridge has shrinking of the block between by personal inspection, there are caused folks to break into song, Liberty and Market streets on prose and what have you, and Third avenue. some of the communications are I first became aware of this telephone company officials that quite interesting. One well known change shortly after the repeal of my count is correct. There are bird signs himself "Old Whiffle- the Prohibition Amendment as I tree" suggests "Why don't you was walking home one night in enter the tree at the Glade Run an easterly direction on Third island in a contest with "A Tree avenue. I suddenly realized that Grows in Brooklyn" and get War- I was crossing Market street after ren on the map

got an attack of spring fever and steps I observed that the block springs the following:

"A BAD DREAM" I had a dream the other night, I dreamed of going fishing.

The island I was going to, To my surprise, was missing. Now I have watched that island For over thirty years, And when I found it missing,

"The Better Side" When I got up next morning, From having such a dream,

I looked out my bedroom window, And this is what I seen: The island it was over there And also all the wells, Those wells they are all pumping,

Each well has two hundred feet of casing, That's what was told to me, And sixty feet of drive pipe. Now it's very plain to see, That ought to hold the island, And save our blessed tree.

As the jack goes up and down.

We all know the bridge was widened, And they also built a walk, And I think that is the reason

Come up and look things over.

And another bird indulges in irony, sarcasum and Aesop's Fables, or what have you, thusly:

Your news items about the moving island above the Glade bridge have been interesting, but I wish to call attention to a phenomenon which in my opinion is much more

Frank Tuttle, 26 Hemlock street, a moment before. Retracing my indeed seemed shorter than usual. During subsequent years I devised various methods of checking the accuracy of this impression, since, as you can imagine, I was reluctant to discuss my observation with friends. Sure enough, these shrinkage in the length of the block. There was, for example, the obvious difficulty Mr. H. P. My eyes they filled with tears. Stone was having in backing his car out of his driveway. Apparently his daily routine in this respect brought him into such close contact with the situation that he was unaware of the gradual change. To the objective observer, however, it was apparent that the space between Mr. Stone's house and the adjoining property was getting smaller. I next took to counting the num- EXPENDITURES

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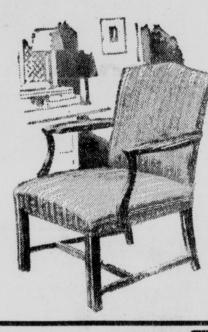
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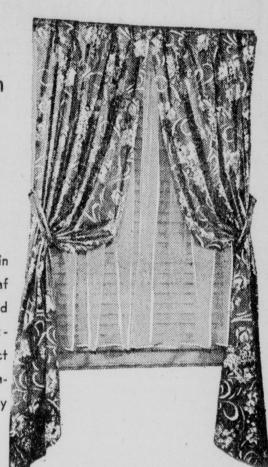
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cations. Her brother, Lincoln James tween the ages of 20 and 50 are ber of steps it required to traverse implications of the situation are peller counts a predetermined Phillips, reside in Sugar Grove, as eligible. Call upon the WAC re- the distance. In 1934 when I be- serious. If the block continues to gan this practice, it took me 324 shrink it will be only a decade paces and as of March 13, 1945. or so before Geracimos' Restaurant

sulted officials of the Bell Tele- this juxtaposition will seriously was that in my boyhood days there of myself and many another folwere five telephone poles located in lower of your excellent paper. this block, whereas, as you may now only four telephone poles. I was gratified to learn from the definitely only four poles in the block at this time and this number is said to be quite sufficient for the present length of the block.

This confirmation of my immy findings to public light. The destroys mold.

the distance can be travelled in will be located square in the middle of the Public Library. The As a final check I have just con- noise and confusion attendant upon phone Company. My impression interfere with the reading habits Appealing to you for action, I

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for both the family's food, and the Miss Phyllis Epstein, president of family's health, is a Clorox-Clean the Auxiliary, gave the welcome refrigerator. For Clorox used in address. Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor inroutine cleansing of enamel, por- troduced the service men present celain, tile, wood surfaces, disin- at the dinner. Lt. Robert Con-

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1944 Pennsylvania From First Monday in January 1944 to First Monday in January 1945 Mrs. Hildum. This was followed to us and get DOUBLE tests indicated a definite, if slow, CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves \$ 664.80 146.27 Light Fund 11.50 Other Funds Total\$ 822.57 Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Total\$ 9,619.97

Highways 4,072.69 Miscellaneous Total\$ 7,955.15 CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR\$ 2,329.62 Cash, Securities and Reserves\$ 2,329.62 Sinking Fund Due from Tax Collectors 1,017.13 Due from County on Taxes Returned and Liens Filed..... Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings.... 14,250.00 Other Resources (Debt Retirement Fund) Total\$18,163.32 Outstanding Township Bonds \$ 5,000.00 Outstanding Bank Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness. . 3,200.00 Total\$ 8,200.00

> Signed, A. P. LINDELL JOHN L. YOUNG Auditors. GERALD E. MATTISON

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Mar. 21-With about P. Gailor. Eighteen members ans-80 members, their wives, husbands wered to roll call. Devotionals and invited guests in attendance, Frank M. Glendenning Post, 503, American Legion, and its Auxiliary fittingly observed the 26th Anni- the home of Mrs. John Burns. versary of the Legion. Joe Benson gave the invocation at the dinner, served in the home, which was tastefully decorated in green and was enhanced by candlelight. A baton twirling exhibition was given One important added safeguard by Anna Peroski and Joyce Cox.

having crossed Liberty street only pression has persuaded me to bring fects, deodorizes, removes stains, quer; T/5 Walter Kosinski, T/Sgt. Charles Lewis, and Sgt. Wayne Russ, who gave a short summary of their work and journeys. Guests from Warren who were introduced and spoke to audience were Mr. Pine Grove and Mrs. Elmer Munksgard, Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, Mr. and by short speeches of the Legion-BACK. naires. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music by Mike DeFlorian, playing the accordion. Guests for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr.

and Mrs. Storum, of Warren, and Biago Zandi of Creveland. Luther League met Friday evening at Bethany Lutheran church, Miss Evelyn M. Norlin presenting the following vocal and instrumental pupils in a recital: David Anundson, Elizabeth Anne Borden, Ward, Jimmy O'Donnell, Patsy Weidner, Elsa Ayres, Chas. Peterson, Nancy Jones, Annette Davidson and Shirley Ledebur. Miss Norlin closed the program with a vocal solo and refreshments were served by the League.

HOMEBUILDERS Mrs. A. M. Gibson, was hostess

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Tuesday evening to the Homebuilders Class of the Methodist church, being assisted by Mrs. Letta Strauble, and Mrs. Evelyn were conducted by Mrs. Gibson, and the entertainment was games. The April meeting will be held at

Woven splint.

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Bicycle Baskets

EASTER VACATION

School board directors have announced Easter vacation beginning Thursday afternoon, March 29, and reopening on April 3.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Could Adam Eat the Apple With Stomach Ulcer Pains? The biblical story of Adam eating a ray apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your drug gist. First dose must convince or return box

The Ills of Spring

By Mullen Drug Co.

There was a sage of old who warned against the Ides of These were supposed March. to be fateful days, to be lived through with great care and side stepping of all possible dangers.

Spring still brings certain subtle dangers to health. Winter has left certain hazards. Heavy clothing, hearty diets, over-heated living and working quarters, all must be accounted for as the first warm days appear. The readjustment is not always simple.

Act in time and avoid that listless state of mind and body which you have been wont to ascribe to "spring fever." Get the doctor's advice, see that your system is ready for changing temperatures.

You may need a tonic. If so, let the doctor prescribe it, let a respected druggist fulfill 'the written order.

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expenses, for a few cents a check, with my own name printed on each!" We are hearing so much talk. We all have a right to our opinion In the land of liberty, But the island is not moving, That's the way it looks to me. WARREN

Dear Sir:

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Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little

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All Jap schools are to be closed so students can be linked with the war effort, Now, if they can just forget all they've been taught!

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THIRD AND SEVENTH ARMIES SLAM SHUT TRAPS WHICH MAY BOOST NAZI CASUALTIES ON RHINE TO 100,000

AMERICAN COLUMNS FIGHTING WITHIN SIX MILES OF GREAT CHEMICAL CENTER IN REICH

Destruction of Nazi Forces Is So Complete It Seems Doubtful That Hitler Army Can Be Rallied For Stand East of River Barrier

ENEMY FALLS BACK ON NARROW SIEG AND WIED

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 21-(P)-The German debacle in the Saarland and Palatinate appeared likely today to cost Hitler's badly-bled forces close to 100,000 casualties as the U.S. Third Army closed to within five miles of the great chemical center of Ludwigshafen-Mannheim and fought inside Mainz.

Two German armies, the First and Seventh, either were wiped out or doomed except for scattered elements.

At supreme headquarters, it was estimated that the swift Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., alone had herded an estimated 30,000 Nazis into prison pens in 48 hours as it and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army closed new traps which might boost the overall total of captured in the

Important cities such as Saar-

bruecken (population 135,000),

Kaiserslautern (61,000), Worms

(50,000), the Saarland steel center

of Voelkingen (31,000) and Zwei-

bruecken (16,000) were captured

by the surging American Third and

in strength east of the Rhine-

where greater offensives currently

east Rhine bridgehead to a deploy-

ment area at least 25 miles long

and up to nine wide underscored

by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges'

troops, which captured Buell, Bonn

suburb 14 miles south of the Ruhr.

Gen. Eisenhower warned that the

Ruhr, the source of 75 per cent of

The enemy was falling back

upon the narrow Sieg and Wied

rivers, plainly despairing of driv-

ing the Americans from the east

To the north, the American

ian First stood in strength oppos-

ite the cities of Duesseldorf and

Duisburg and engaged in vigorous

patrolling over the wide reaches of

the lower Rhine. Weather was

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's

Seventh Army captured at least

nine cities and towns after forg-

ing the trap around the Saarland

Army 12 miles west of Kaiserslau-

squeezing German stragglers in a

Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McCauliffe,

n conjunction with Patton's Third

The two armies were

was next in line of conquest.

Seventh armies.

ler's army could rally

were in the making.

whirlwind campaign to 75,000. Allied Raid whirlwind campaign to 75,000. The Seventh Army, driving up from the southern bases of the Reported At Saarland and Palatinate, did not even tabulate its prisoners beyond the first 6,000. Copenhagen The rich Saar valley, with its steel mills and vast coal deposits, was won, taking from Germany her third largest industrial sector.

London, March 21-(A)-Allied air forces ripped Germany from dawn to dusk towith explosives from warplanes, including 2,000 heavy bombers which unleashed one of the greatese coordinated attacks of the war. The four-engined bombers from Britain attacked the Reich in relays, while tactical aircraft from continental bases mauled German troops reeling from the American advance toward the Rhine, Still another fleet of U. S. 15th Air force bomber formations from Italy assaulted Nazi communications in Austria.

BULLETIN

Stockholm, March 21-(A) -Danish sources said some 30 Allied planes bombed Copenhagen at noon today. Reports from Malmoe said the headquarters of the Gestapo and the port area in the eastern section of the Danish capital were attacked.

By HENRY B. JAMESON March 21--(P)-A in uncounted thousands. The fields in northwestern Germany and a tank factory at Plauen, 10 Remagen bridgehead and failed to into effect here last night. miles from the Czechoslovak bord- check its expansion, er, while another fleet of British planes blasted a large oil refinery

at Bremen today. Both blistering assaults were staged before noon. Berlin said U. bank of the Rhine. S. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy were over Austria, continuing Ninth, British Second and Canadblows which yesterday knocked out all through railway lines be-

tween Vienna and Munich. It was another day of what airmen are calling "victory weather." The U.S. fleet from Britain favorable and improving daily. (Turn to Page Seven)

Gambler At Reading Is Shot to Death

Reading, March 21-(A)-John Wittig, sought for questioning in connection with the shooting early today of Tony Moran, 42-year-old gambler, has been taken into cus-

tody, police disclosed. Wittig was discovered walking a block from city hall by Police Lt. captured 1,000 prisoners, 14 of Newark Tavern Association, and Harry Bowman. Wittig, a former lieutenant of the slain man, was ering personally to the Washing- an extension of the curfew request quoted as saying he was on his ton general. way to give himself up. Bowman said no charge had been filed S. Patton's Third army had in- 1 a. m., would have to "wait upon against Wittig.

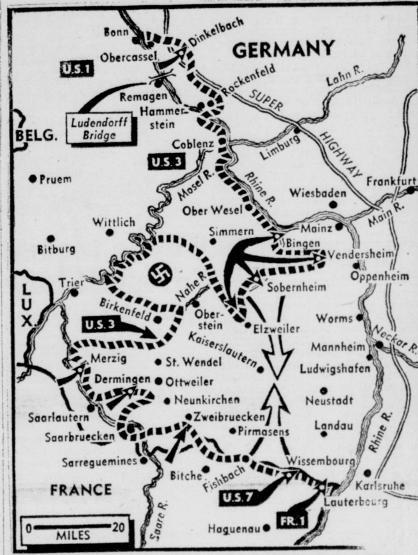
An inquest also was scheduled to be held today.

Four bullets were fired into Moran's chest and side while a dice game was in progress nearby, Grossman reported. Still conscious, he was taken to a hospital by Harold "Tiny" Hoffner, a former boxer and night club operator, who was quoted by Grossman as saying he saw the shooting. Moran was released from prison

arate charges of operating lotter- India area, February 13. ies. Wittig served time with him

Two other women, unidentified, also held the Air Medal. sat outside the door of the room. though both wept quietly.

Patton, Patch Put on Pincers



Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, with its famed 4th Division in the van, is timing its advance with that of Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army to cut off more than 80,000 Nazi troops attempting to flee across the Rhine. Nazis have blown up bridges across the river, thus cutting vital escape routes.

Seventh armies. Some divisions advanced 15 miles Military Personnel Ordered the German forces was so complete it seemed doubtful that Hitor more a day. The destruction of

New York, March 21—(A)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia, replying to President Roosevelt's support of a midnight curfew as against the the nest of resistance in nearby power officials are apprehensive of A battleship converted into a big trol.' Extension of the First Army's mayor's 1 a. m. amusement deadline, said today: "He's running the country; I'm just running the city."

La Guardia, questioned as he entered the municipal building, said the clearcut threat to the Ruhr, in- he was "too busy running the city" to comment on the nation-wide re-

vaded on the west and threatened action to his defiance of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' request. "I'm running the city," the may-or continued. "I tried to run the

army, but they wouldn't let me." This latter remark was in reply all German war production in 1942, to a question about his reaction to as next in line of conquest.

Already the lack of punching army personnel to observe the midpower east of the Rhine was ap- night deadline and apparently reparent in German ranks. Prison- ferred to the time he sought an ers plodded dejectedly to the rear army commission.

The War Department move, inforce of 2,000 American bombers enemy had thrown the best troops terpreted as the government's first and fighters attacked nine air saved from the first parachute counter-measure against La Guarand Sixth Panzer armies at the dia's curfew extension, was put

BULLETIN New York, March 21-(A)-The Navy, following the army's lead, today directed its personnel to observe the nation-wide midnight amusement curfew which Mayor F. H. La Guardia has extended in New York City to 1 a. m. Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, third naval district commandant, announced that naval personnel in amusement places after midnight, would be notified by shore police that they

were violating the curfew. Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal said a short time earlier that he would approve any action taken by Kelly.

Newark, N. J., March 21-(A)-The curfew will ring in New Jer-Among places captured were sey at midnight despite the fact Niederwuerbach, Hassel, Kirkel, that Mayor LaGuardia set curfew the steel producing city of St. Ing- time in New York City back to 1 bert (23,000) and Homburg (26,- a. m., State Alcoholic Beverage 000), on the eastern boundary of Control Commissioner Alfred E. Driscoll said yesterday at a me

The 103rd (Cactus) Division of ing with tavern owners. The commissioner told represenhero of Bastogne, moved seven tatives of the New Jersey Licenmiles north of Wissembourg and sed Beverage Association, the whom asked the honor of surrend- War Manpower Commission that of War Mobilization Director Up to yesterday, Lt. Gen. George James F. Byrnes from midnight to (Turn to Page Seven)

(Turn to Page Seven)

Court Martial Finds Negro

Fort Devens, Mass., March 21—(A)—Convicted of refusal to obey orders, four negro WACS were sentenced last night to one year at

dishonorably. The quartet had contended they were ordered to perform menial tasks in Lovell General Hospital because of their color.

Two male negro officers and two white WAC officers were members of the seven-man court. During the court martial, Pvt. Alice D. Young of Washington testified that Col. Walter M. Crandall, commanding officer of the hospital, had told her "they want no black WACS at the motor pool' after she had requested a transfer

to the pool on March 9. Private Young's statement was supported by Pvt. Alberta Goss of Tuscumbia, Ala., a witness.

the declaration at a meeting that followed a protest meeting of WACS at which negro members complained of discrimination. (Turn to Page Seven)

Intervention In Dispute Probable

Washington, March 21-(R)- Negotiations between bituminous operators and coal miners were recessed indefinitely today at the request of the operators. Government conciliators stood by to intervene if necessary to prevent a work stoppage when the present contract expires March 31.

Operators and mine workers alike remained silent on this lat-Sugar Grove Officer Killed est development beyond disclosing that the recess was an indefinite In Line of Duty In India Area

Charles O'Neill, John L. Lewis, conferred briefly

President Roosevelt declined to George E. Ijams. ty of government action. He said

GUNS AT EDGE

Menace to Berlin Grows Hourly as Marshal Zhukov **Probes Many Places For** Springboard of Attack

ALTDAMM IS CAPTURED

the very edge of Stettin today after wiping out the enemy's Altdamm bridgehead.

The menace to Berlin grew hourprobed many places along the river, seeking springboards for his next big attack east and northeast of ruined Berlin.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev still is engaged in liquidating trapped garrisons in Breslau and Glogau on the upper Oder, but has moved additional units of his First Ukraine army group to the Neisse line southeast of Berlin.

ander M. Vasilevsky, for two years chief of staff of the Red Army, was staging the final kill in a dwindling German pocket along the coast southwest of Koenigsberg.

taken over the Third White Russian army front after the battle death of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovky was made in Marshal Stalin's order of the day yesterday salutng the capture of Braunsberg, one

the bag. That figure is expected mittee's assertions dealing with damaged. They were Japan's to be more than duplicated when national service, it was clear man-biggest battleships.) Heiligenbeil is crushed.

fierce lunge after a series of hard than 1,000 new engines intact, an there. airplane assembly plant and a torpedo factory were among the

Yanks Fight hard labor and to be discharged in Capital Of Panay Island

reported "heavy fires" were burn- tled from house to house within 13 probably sunk and 21 damage

Tigbauan, to overrun the coastal it was announced today.

ain inland from Iloilo and join forces with strong Guerrilla units.

(Turn to Page Seven)

San Francisco, March 21-(A)

(Turn to Page Seven)

In Comprehensive Brief Sent to Washington

Escorting Secretary Home Is Court Issue

Pittsburgh, March 21-(AP) On the first day of spring, two Pennsylvania supreme court justices split today on whether a married man should walk his secretary home at

A father of three children, seeking a divorce, incurred his wife's anger by escorting in this manner for two years, the secretary's husband being overseas.

"He should have stopped taking his secretary home at night", Justice James B. Drew said heatedly. "He owed it to his family.'

But Chief Justice George W Maxey opined: "I see nothing objectionable in that."

Labor Policy The menace to Berlin grew hourly as Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov Causes Split **Among Chiefs**

Washington, March 21-(A) The War Manpower Commission's policy of forced transfer of labor was touch and go today.

moving workers from low to high action of the Pacific war were priority war jobs is endangered, officials acknowledged, as a result of a statement that it was used in New Bedford, Mass., to demonstrate a need for national service The statement was made by

WMC's national labor-management formulate manpower policy and to make recommendations to the committee, whose function is relp commission. Members signing it rockets smashed into: agriculture.

g gathered 4,000 prisoners into V. McNutt chose to ignor the comspreading defiance of the labor aircraft carrier.

The committee loosed its baractions had reached this suburb, rage late yesterday against the less than five miles from Stettin so-called forced release program proper. Front dispatches said an altered for the Massachusetts aviation engine factory with more community-and thus far shunned

In a statement splitting with sian storm units found German as a "guinea pig" by "certain gov- probably were sunk. ernment officials in Washington (Faron's at-the scene figures who favored national service legis- were a bit more definite than

War Department representative," aid further that the New Bedford although the totals coincided.) program apparently was an "attempt to persuade the country and ongress that the voluntary s tem had broken down and that compulsion must be accepted."

BULLETINS

through the north gate of the wall- ing blow on Nippon's navy since nouncing that troops of Maj. Gen. ed southern Kiangsi province town the enemy was routed off Leyte Rapp Brush's 40th Division had of Tayu, in the heart of China's gulf and in adjacent waters of the reached the outskirts of the city, wolfram mining district, and bat- Philippines with 24 warships sun the stronghold, the Chinese high The Sunday and Monday toll command announced tonight.

INLAND SEA MAKE BIG HAUL

Audacious Raids From Vice Adm. Mitscher's Task Force Penetrate a Hitherto Untouched Area Considered Safe by Nipponese

U. S. WARSHIPS ESCAPE WITH SOME DAMAGE

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 21-(A)-At least

The audacious raiders from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's world's largest task force, penetrating a hitherto untouched area which Japan onsidered safe for her navy, also destroyed 475 enemy planes Sunday

Monday and damaged well over 100 more, Not one American warship was sunk, although one was damaged

Mitscher's armada. All ships me away under their own power.

The whole national system of counts of the most daring nava liminary report of Adm. Raymond

> The fliers, who swept over Japan's major naval bases and scores meat supplies will be shorter this

represented labor, industry and class (the 45,000-ton Musashi was tute, representing the majority of sunk last October in the battle of packers, is attempting to "capital Although WMC Chairman Paul Leyte gulf in the Philippines and ize" on War Mobilization Director

Three large aircraft carriers. Four small, escort type carriers.

A light cruiser. Four destroyers.

A destroyer escort A submarine.

McNutt, the committee declared craft, including one oiler, were WMC appeared to have been used sunk. Seven others, including two as a "catspaw" and New Bedford oilers and four large cargo ships,

those in a navy communique list-The committee, also referred to ing 15 to 17 enemy warships dam-"WMC proposals ruled out by a aged, six "small freighters" sunk and seven "freighters" damaged, The carrier planes cratered airfields, attacked airplane factories, destroyed plane hangars, arsenals,

> spoken Adm. William F. Halsey atures above 6,000 degrees fahrensaid would have to be done to the heit. Japanese fleet. He went in after

more than 575 enemy planes de stroyed or damaged in action ex Rome, March 21-(A)-Edward tending from Kyushu to Honshi J. Flynn has arrived in Italy as made a total of 1,400 accounted for personal emissary of President over Japan by carrier attacks. Four million workers, spurred by

CARRIER PLANES IN JAPAN'S OF VESSELS AND AIRCRAFTS

By MORRIE LANSBERG

17 Japanese warships, including a 45,000-ton superbattleship and eight aircraft carriers, were crippled Monday by more than 1,000 American carrier planes which hunted down the bulk of the enemy home fleet hiding in Nippon's 240-mile-long inland sea.

seriously and others sustained minor blows as the Japanese home-based

Bowles said today that "we remain

the best fed nation of the world.

but he acknowledged that civilia

banking committee, Bowles assert-

meat situation "by using it as a

basis for an attack on price con-

efforts of our farmers, and in

(Turn to Page Seven)

New Incendiary

Bomb Is Revealed

army today approved disclosure of

details of the new M-69 incendiary

bombs dropped by American Super-

fortresses with devastating effect

on Tokyo and other large Japanese

R. B. Marshall, president of

Electromaster, Inc., was permitted

by the Army Chemical Warfare

Service to announce that his com-

pany was producing the gasoline

are about 19 inches long, as big

weigh six pounds. The interior

contains a cheesecloth sack filled

for eight to ten minutes at temper-

with "gasoline jell" which burns

Designed for incendiary raids

from high altitudes, the bombs are

made up in 500-pound clusters.

At about 5,000 feet the cluster'

breaks open by means of a time

President Makes

Red Cross Appeal

The new bombs, Marshall said,

jelly bombs in mass volume.

"Thanks to the extraordinary

Meat Supplies To Be Shorter planes "were extremely light." Bowles Says

pieced together today from a pre A. Spruance of the U. S. Fifth Fleet and' first hand accounts of pilots given to Associated Press Price Administrator Correspondent Hamilton W. Faron with Mitscher's task force.

A battleship of the Yamato ed that the American Meat Insti-

sister ship, the Yamato, was James F. Byrnes' statement on th

A heavy cruiser.

In addition, six small surface

oil stores and workshops. fied by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz around as a baseball bat and as "the principal units of the Japanese fleet" scurried for shelter as the raiders bored in. Mitscher did just what blunt-

troops have broken His planes scored the first tell-

or damaged was added to the 77 Red Cross. battered in the February assaults.

The Monday toll of 30 ships sunk day to collect \$200,000,000 for the President Roosevelt called for over - subscription of the 1945 war

fund in a brief radio address last "This is no call for charity," he

aid. "This is our chance to serve Mr. Roosevelt said he couldn't redict when victory would come. But there is nothing unpredictable, he added, about 7,500,000 Americans overseas or fighting afloat

and another 70,000 in enemy pris-"The need never was greater," he asserted. "It will not soon be

Drop In Temperature Is Predicted Tonight

Pittsburgh, March 21-(.P) Spring began at 7:38 p. m. yesterday and cooler weather arrived with it. The weather bureau predicted the temperature will drop to about 32freezing-tonight.

A half-inch rain yesterday

Word has been received in known as The Hump, recognized after a caucus of the operators, Sugar Grove that Lt. Ray B. Dela- by airmen as the world's toughest, then separated. mater, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. he had been acting as instructor in 1940 after serving one year of Ray Delamater, of Roundup, Mont., and co-pilot in breaking in new answer a news conference inquiry two nine-month sentences on sep- was killed in line of duty in Burma, pilots for the Air Transport Com- yesterday concerning the possibil-

Flying the toughest air route in Besides his parents, he leaves it was an iffy question. Joseph's hospital just before his Cross and had completed 300 the Philippine area.

hours of operational flight. He Since completing his 300 hours sident of Sugar Grove township, ment in sight and no progress teous reception and advised to sub- also appears. Neither spoke to Mrs. Moran, al- in transportation of aircraft over who passed away one year ago at hours, however, would not mit a brief setting forth various and various facilities, are well the difficult India-China air route the home of her son in Roundup, agree to the operators' statement, sites, etc.

mand.

He was a grandson of the late tract expiring in ten days-March men handling the project. The Commerce". The name of the per- ious headings, appealing features Mrs. Carrie Delamater, lifetime re- 31—they had to report no settle- committee was given a most cour- son to whom the brief is submitted of Warren life are set forth. The

By DANIEL DeLUCE Moscow, March 21-(A)-The First White Russian Army, now in possession of virtually the entire east bank of the Oder from the Baltic to its confluence with the Neisse, crowded siege artillery to

In East Prussia, Marshal Alex-

Disclosure that Vasilevsky had

Zhukov took Altdamm with one directive.

As in Kolberg last week, Rus-

By JAMES HUTCHESON

can troops fought their way into the burning city of Iloilo, capital of Panay, as they expanded their hold today on that central Philip-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, an-

The Americans captured the Ili-They said Colonel Crandall made ilo airdrome and Carpenter's ne declaration at a meeting that bridge over the Iliilo river at the eastern approach to the capital. Another 40th Division column

drove 25 miles northward from Roosevelt, and will call on Pope Mitscher's carrier air arm knock- a presidential appeal to every Am-Sunday's invasion beachhead at Pius XII and visit the war front, ed out 882 during two raids in the crican to help meet needs of fight-it was announced today.

Tokyo area last February.

Local Sites For Veterans' Hospital Described

By the Warren Chamber of Commerce Accenting the efforts of the During the past few weeks such all are most interesting treating Warren Chamber of Commerce to a brief has been prepared and a from their own angle the phases of secure one of the two Veterans copy was sent last night to both life in the city which might appeal. All are signed by the offic-Hospitals to be built in North- Gen. Hines and Col. Ijams.

prepared by the Chamber of Com-, well done. city as a site for one of the hos- gold "Proposed Sites for Hospi- the work accomplished, and they pitals, sent a special committee tals, U. S. Veterans Administra- performed a real task in its con-A short while before the opera- composed of W. A. Walker, Ben tion in or adjacent to WARREN, ception and execution. In the foren one charge.

His wife appeared at St. awarded the Distinguished Flying ist's mate second class, serving in the world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, Bob, aviation machinthe world, he had recently been one brother, been o nounce that, with the present con- to Washington to confer with the "Submitted by Warren Chamber of several pages in which, under var-

service clubs in the Borough and

western Pennsylvania there was Carefully prepared under the ers. All material in the brief was sent to Washington Tuesday briefs direction of Ben Kinnear and prepared under the direction of spokesman, and UMW President, for the perusal of the men in John Fenstermacher aided by Carl Sec. A. F. Kottcamp and by the charge of the project General Rogers, the briefs are the most girls of the Chamber of Commerce Frank T. Hines, Administrator of interesting and enlightening things office. None of the matter is carthe Veterans Bureau and Col. of the kind that have ever been bon copied and all is clear and The Chamber of Commerce, in merce. In handsome leather backed Messers, Kinnear, Fenstermachputting forth the claims of this covers on which is imprinted in er and Rogers bore the burden of

advantages of the city, its health

was expected to have little effect on rivers here which were slightly over 17 feet, or about 8 feet below flood stage.

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New Officers Are Elected By Elks Lodge

C. T Berdine was elected exalted ruler of the Warren Lodge of Elks for the coming year last evening in one of the largest attended meetings held in the history N. Brant, who died February 16 in of the order.

Other officers elected to serve zua Methodist church at 3 p. m. during the term were: Esteemed leading knight, R. B. Frederick; esteemed loyal knight, J. M. Culbertson: esteemed lecturing knight F. W. Lenkner; trustee, H. J. Har-R. L. Ruhlman; treasurer, E. M. Branch; tiler, C. S. Kirchartz; representative to the grand lodge, C. T. Berdine; alternate representative to the grand lodge, Peter E. Nelson; representative to the state convention, Dr. D. A. Smith, R. L. Ruhlman and Wm. McKitrick; alternates, F. Weigle, H. J. Harvey and J. M.

Culbertson. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting next month, April 3rd, in charge of H. D. Baker, of this city, district deputy grand exalted ruler. Following the session light re-

freshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

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Former Local Times Topics Man Involved In Theft Case CLARENDON VFW All members of Marshal Larsen Post, Clarendon VFW, are asked

Corry, March 21-Albert Magliarditi, also known as Al Marty, proprietor of a Corry cafe, was DEGREE EXEMPLIFIED arrested late Monday and charged At the meeting of Warren Lodge Edna Wyatt, of Meadville, past Doris Benze and Elizabeth Dalwith robbery of \$1,165 from Ted No. 339, I. O. O. F., held last even-worthy matron of Mead Chapter rymple, with special clarinet se-Dev. former Warren man, proprietor of Corry's Boston House. Both are reputed Corry gamblers.

Dey complained to Corry police that at 4:30 a. m. Monday Marty CLOSING CARDS AVAILABLE

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LETTERS FOR

BASKETBALL MEN

It was learned at the high

school this morning that the following Dragon basketball

players will receive their let-

ters: Alan Babcock, Jack Eaton, James Farrell, Vincent

Gray, Robert Hammerbeck

(now in service), Tom Juliano,

George Lucia, Khlar McDon-

ald (manager), Ray Reed, Jim

and Joe Scalise and Neil Sim-

MEN AND

WOMEN IN

SERVICE

A memorial service for Charles

from sergeant to technical serge-

ten-day furlough with his parents,

U. S. Marine Corps, son of George

home after 14 months in the Pa-

jure the refrigerating coil or tray.

Political Announcement

(Political Advertising)

Register and Recorder

and Recorder of Warren County

the Republican party at the Pri-

maries to be held June 19, 1945.

For Register and Recorder

didate for the office of Register

and Recorder of Warren County,

subject to the decision of voters of

the Republican party at the Pri-

maries June 19, 1945. Your in-

fluence and support earnestly soli-

Register and Recorder

I desire to announce as a can-didate for the office of Register

and Recorder of Warren County,

subject to the decision of voters

of the Republican party at the Primarles to be held June 19th,

1945. Your support will be ap-

Acid Indigestion

desire to announce as a can-

W. Homer Fitch.

John E. Meade.

Donald E. Schuler

Mar. 19-tf.

3-12-tf.

Will appreciate your support.

en route to California.

on leave from his base.

phone No. 157.

told police that he was about \$600 Friday from 12 to 2 p. m. ahead in a crap game which had been in progress for some time ASKS FOR DIVORCE when he got into the fight with

The latter claimed Dey owed of Robert F. Winters, of Corry,

Arraigned before Alderman William Gordon in Corry on a charge TALKS TO LIONS of forcible robbery from the peron, Marty pleaded not guilty. Judge Elmer L. Evans later set his bail at \$2,000 and he was released to await hearing.

Local Sites For Veterans' Hospital Described in Brief

(From Page One)

In setting forth the various sites, of which there are ten, maps of the county are shown, airplane views of the city and vicinity and topographical maps showing various geographical features of the terrain in this vicinity. Also included is a map showing Warren's location midway between Aspinwall and Batavia where veterans hospitals are located. This map also shows in circles the population of the section with a 25, 50 and 100 mile radius. Within 100 miles of Warren six and one-half million people make their homes. Various highway studies are also shown together with railroad and bus connections. This feature is most en-

lightening and well done. All of the sites suggested are also mapped and a sheet descriptive of each is included. Acreage, height above sea level, proximity of sewage facilities, light, water and gas facilities are also shown and the studies are most compre-

limits of the Borough of Warren fined and is owned by W. W. Beaty, loose. which comprises 7.2 acres. It is located on the East Side near Verbeck street and is gently sloping and highly attractive if it is not Trust Compan street, has received word from her acres of which 32 are cleared and the week of March 26. son, George S. Hinton, now in Ger-35 are woodlands. Site No. 3 is many, that he has been promoted owned by L. K. Krespan and was DO IT NOW formerly occupied by the Harola Wood greenhouses and nursery. It has a total of 30 acres. Site No. 4 T/Sgt. Robert E. Dietsch, who is the old Academy land west or stationed at Cherry Warren and it contains 430 acres, C., is spending a 10-day and would be admirably suited. furlough with his parents, Mr. and Site No. 5 is located about 500 feet Mrs. Ralph Swanson, South street, south of the Borough line and is owned by Margaret Newbold, of Irvine, Pa. It contains 90 acres Pvt. George Weigel, Camp and has a sand and loam surface Wheeler, Ga., is home to spend a and is close to sewage, gas and light facilities. Site No. 6 is own-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weigel, East ed by F. R. Benson, of Warren and Charles Yeagle, Clarendon, R. D., and is located in Pleasant Sgt. Fowler Speidel, who has been with the Marines in the Pacific for the past 27 months, is affords a wonderful view of the

nome to visit friends and rela- river valley for many miles. Site No. 7 is five miles northeast from the center of the city 2nd Lt. Neil Johnson, son of Mr. and is owned by Hugh Jamieson. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, is home It has a total of 454 acres. Beautifully situated it is not near to any sewage or gas facilities. Site Cpl. George H. Wells, Jr., of the No. 8 is along the Conewango Creek nine miles from Warren. H. Wells, of Warren, has arrived This is a fine piece of land of a large area and is owned by Dr. C. cific area. He will spend a 30-day J. Frantz, of Warren; Harry Ranfurlough with Warren relatives dall, Harold Hale and Victor Lundand friends before reporting to mark, of Akeley. On the Frantz Cherry Point, N. C., for further property is located a huge spring instructions. on ground high enough which

Never use a sharp instrument would carry the water by gravity in removing ice trays; it may in- to the third floor of a building. Site No. 9 is on the South Side of the Allegheny river at Irvine HONEST WOMAN and is owned by Margaret Newbold. It contains 600 acres and has and is a wonderful site for beauty I desire to announce as a can- 10 comprises lands owned by Chardidate for the office of Register les R. Moore at Garland. subject to the decision of voters of 2000 acres of land, mostly

farm land. The Moore farm is groceries belonging to some other known widely for being one of the person had been left in her car. best farms in the county and the soil is of river bottom loam. It is on both the Pennsylvania and New MUST OBSERVE CURFEW York Central roads and on lines of the Greyhound Bus Company.

Most of the letters are arranged feet "until the emergency is past," in cellophane which makes them Gov. Martin announced. Mayor easy to read and easy to handle. LaGuardia of New York fixed the Also included in the brief is a closing time at 1 a. m. Without booklet published some years ago referring to LaGuardia's move, by the Warren Chamber of Com- Martin issued this statement: "The

and Rogers in preparing this brief emergency is past." have accomplished much and those who have seen the publication feel hat this compilation is the most ADULT BIBLE STUDY itstanding thing of the kind ever

The Mediterranean is saltier than the Atlantic ocean.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY March 21, 1941: British capture Jarabub, in eastern Libya, and Hargeisa, in Somaliland.

Yugoslav cabinet resigns in opposition to proposed pro-

to be out for the meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday when officers will be nominated and elected.

pinned him to the floor during a Cards reading "Will be closed fight in Ike Brewer's rooms on Good Friday from 12 to 2 p. m."

Three new divorce actions were filed at Erie Monday including that

him a sum of money and that he against Marian McCool Winters, was merely taking what belonged Warren county, in which cruelty is

Guest speaker for yesterday's meeting of the Lions Club, held at the YWCA activities building, was Major William Dick, of Pittsburgh, here to speak at special Salvation Army revival services.

SAW DEER AND FOX Ray Bimber while driving in Pleasant township yesterday spotted five fine deer and one red fox. The deer were all plump and in good shape and the fox whisked

across the road like a streak, ac-

cording to the observer.

ENCAMPMENT TO MEET New officers for the coming term will be installed at the meeting of Kossuth Encampment No. 98, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The session will be followed by the serving of refreshments and a social time.

ASKS APPLICATIONS

The local war price and rationing board reports that no more than half of the second quarter Mrs. R. H. Alexander, who intro-transport applications have been due of Monroe Marshall, vocalist, received and those who wish no for two solos, "I Was the Tree" delay in issuance of their ration applications immediately.

DOGS GIVEN ATTENTION

Police yesterday continued the drive on dogs running at large which was started on Monday. The officers picked up several unlicensed animals Tuesday and they were disposed of. Licensed dogs picked There are ten sites given atten-tion. One of these lies within the up will be held and the owners fined for allowing them to run

MEN ARE WINNERS

The second in the series of games for the mixed doubles cribdesired to have more land for a bage tournament was played at hospital site. Site No. 2 comprises the Moose Club Monday night the old Fairgrounds, adjoining the with seven tables in progress. The borough line on the north. It is men were winners, with 21 games owned by the Warren Bank and to their credit. The third of the and contains 72 series will be played some time in

The Warren County Motor Club ing Tuesday afternoon, with 27 advises its members and other in- members in attendance. terested motorists that applications for license plates should be J. F. Crane showed several reels sent at once if the plates are to be of motion pictures in color to illuson hand for use April 1. The trate the technique of skin graftmotor club office in the Exchange ing and treatment of wounds. It Hotel will be closed next Friday was shown that the early use of and Saturday, members are re-

CARNIVAL DATE Jack Cooney, president of High most instructive and interesting. School Student Council, announ es today that April 13, is the date set for the annual indoor carnival were sponsors: E. R. Anderson, M. with Don White appointed general V. Ball, W. L. Ball and E. S. chairman of arrangements. There Beaty. will be the usual midway, auditorium show, dance and many other attractions, all of which will be announced later.

WILL ATTEND MEETING Warren Lowe, county superintendent of highways will leave for Franklin this evening where he will join a party of district engineers and superintendents of highways from surrounding counties They will go to Harrisburg to attend a meeting at which plans for the early starting of road repairs and resurfacing will be discussed. Post-war projects will also come up for debate and Secretary John Schroyer will present some of the plans formed.

The following from the Corry Journal is of interest locally: Ana large percentage of cleared land other of those cases in which simwith a fine sandy river loam. It has gas and electric conveniences location cause mix-ups developed here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. and recreation facilities. Site No. Garner Wilcox, of Pittsfield, telephoned to the police headquarters This here that after she arrived home is a fine piece of property with from a shopping trip in this city fine she found quite a large order of

Pennsylvania's midnight curfew on night spots will remain in efnerce and also a brochure put out curfew proclamation was issued at by the Roosevelt Highway Assoc- the request of the Federal government and Pennsylvania will stand Messrs Kinnear, Fenstermacher with the government until the

inviteu to be present.

Tomorrow night's session of the YMCA Adult Bible Study Class will be for the study of the book of Job. Rev. Arthur B. Fowler, the teacher, states that he believes Job to be an appropriate book for study in the last session before Easter. There will be no class session next week, on the 29th, because of the many special church services scheduled in the community. The class tomorrow night opens at 7:30 e'clock, and all interested persons, whether or not they have previously attended, are

SOCIETY NEWS

Grace Schuler Heads New Eastern Star Slate Installed at Annual Gathering

ing the Second degree was ex- and past district deputy, came to lections by Wilmer Latshaw and emplified for a class of four can- Warren last evening to install the William Fuellhart, and vocal num-

Grace Schuler, worthy matron; fight in Ike Brewer's rooms on West Main street, and removed the may be secured at the Chamber of money from his pocket.

The Boston House proprietor whose store 12 to 2 p. m."

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Guy McKinley, worthy patron; Bowersox gave the invocation.

Margaret Gleese, associate matron; Dorothy Nelson, treasurer; Laughlin presented corsages to Hazel Chesnutt, secretary; Ruth Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Schuler. Ethel Smedley, trustee for three a corsage.

> Lind and Mabel Sponsler. set for 139 at a table decorated of Rochester, N. Y., was a guest with flowers and candles in a Mexi- Concluding the evening, refresh-

trio consisting of Georgia Pepke, Camilla Thompson.

Methodist church met in Dunham

parlors Tuesday evening for their annual Lenten service, Mrs. F. E.

Kishauer vice president, conduct-

ing the business session. The

Mrs. J. Evan, Mrs. J. R. Hanson,

held at the YWCA activities build-

such grafts, when properly applied

were sponsors: E. R. Anderson, M.

In Dates For

Minstrels

Because of conflicting engage-

nents, it has been necessary to

postpone the North Warren Min-

strels to Tuesday and Wednesday

April 17th and 18th those in charge

looking forward to this annual show may be disappointed to learn

of its postponement, they are assured an entertainment well worth

The large cast is rehearsing re-

gularly and all indications point

Times Topics

At the regular meeting of the

Warren Lodge of Moose this even-

ing the report of the nominating

committee will be received and

other important business discussed

A large attendance is anticipated

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

DONT

to an outstanding production.

L. O. O. M. MEETING

While the many who are eagerly

announced today.

waiting for.

following new officers for War-ren Chapter, Order of the Eastern people were all accompanied by Betty Smith. Gilberta Irvin acted as toastmistress and Gertrude

McNulty, conductress; Lillian Mc-Kinley, associate conductress; matron, was likewise recipient of

years. In addition to these elect- Besides guests accompanying ive officers, the following ap- Mrs. Wyatt from Meadville, one of pointives were installed: Gilberta whom was John Stockholm Irvin, Agnes Mong, Elizabeth worthy patron of Mead Chapter, Templeton, Mildred Ostergard, there were a number of others Marion Berry, Helen Ross, Alta from out of town. Mrs. Chloie Burch, Marie Richards, Charlotte Mead headed a group from Turner, Kathryn Joy, Harriet Youngsville Chapter and a group came from Marienville. Mrs. Mar-The installation ceremonies fol- garet Reenstrom, of Chicago, Ill., lowed dinner in the Masonic Tem- was a visitor and Mrs. Smedley's ple building, where places were mother, Mrs. Anna L. Cuddeback,

can design, arranged by Ruth ments were served by Esther Stohl Brown and Jessie Bairstow. The and Helen Braunschweiger, asdinner was in charge of Marie sisted by the following: Audrey Leuthold and H. A. Ross, with Blomquist, Bertha Meas, Hilver Cynthia VerMilyea and Esther Murray, Orpha Peck, Marion Pet-Fitzgerald handling reservations. erson, Patience Richards, Iva Rich-Dinner music was provided by a ards, Martha Swick, Nell Swick

Gauge Moved Social Events So Flood Stage ALLEN CLASS Now 12.6 Feet Allen Class members of First

During the past few days when the river has been rising and meeting was then turned over to dropping much argument has developed relative to the gauge on the old abutment of the suspension duced Monroe Marshall, vocalist, bridge. Some held to the idea that and "The Holy City". Miss Evelyn the gauge had been moved downare asked to send in their complete Wolstencroft was at the piano for ward when reset and some felt his accompaniments. A. F. Kott- stated this morning that the gauge camp was then presented for a Merrill Jordan, U. S. Observer very inspiring and convincing interpretation of "The Resurrection". stated this morning that the guage was lowered slightly and that was lowered slightly and that Refreshments followed with the flood stage is now recorded as 12.6 following as hostesses: Mrs. Ear! feet when it formerly was 13 feet. Christensen, Mrs. C. H. Eaton, Water comes over the West End flats at 12.6 and floods the airport Mrs. H. L. Blair and Mrs. C. C. The river was down this morning Winans. Mrs. Mary Megahan and to 10.7 feet from 11.1 yesterday Mrs. Eva Brown presided at the morning. However the heavy rain of the early morning hours is ex-

Doctors Are forth the claim that the winds of March 19, 20 and 21 govern the Ike Reed arrived from his plantat-Skin Grafts ion on the South Side this morning with an umbrella and a shiver and north this morning and from all The March meeting of the Warindications a cold, wet spring was ren County Medical Society was

Personal Items After the business session, Dr.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, of New York City, is in town to visit friends and relatives

Mrs. Charles Dinsmoor and brings about speedier healing and lessens some of the dangers of daughter, Bonnie Bell, have arrived by plane from Omaha, Neb., to contractures. The pictures were visit for several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. For dinner following in the dining room, the following doctors James Hagan, 101 Cayuga avenue.

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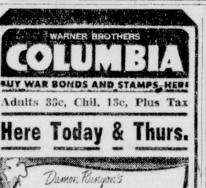
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AtIntersection Last Evening !

Failure to observe a "Stop" sign at the intersection of Third avenue and East street last night damaged three cars and resulted through the "Stop" sign at East street and slammed into a car driven by A. J. Washburg, 23 Park street, North Warren. The impact caused the Wasburg car to crash caused the Washburg car to crash blade, 1906 Pennsylvania avenue, east. All three cars sustained some damage.

Police were called and their investigation showed that Bogren was going north on East street and Washburg was driving west and Washburg was gord letter of sympathy from General Douglas MacArthur. on Third avenue. The Sandblade car was parked about 60 feet from est sympathy goes to you in the of Third avenue.

office of a physician and given devotion to his duty, and in his treatment for a cut on her nose. She also suffered considerably from shock.

Bogren was operating a car owned by John E. Weaver, 105 Poplar street, Youngsville. Weaver carried insurance as did Wash-

carried insurance as did Wash-

Arrests will follow if damages are not taken care of soon.

Having Drive "Your son, Joseph, died Beceing ber 17, 1944, of wounds received in action on the Island of Leyte,

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ver street. Mrs. Pearl Cobb, 19 Ludlow

Robert Christenson, Hemlock street extension. Mrs. Virginia Emerson, 20 Lin-

wood street.

Cars In Crash Men and Women In the Service

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Further News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 906 Pennsylvania avenue, west, have received several communications concerning their son, Pvt. Joseph Sullivan, who died December 17 of wounds received in the Philippines. They have received the Purple Heart awarded for

This message states: "My deepthe intersection on the north side death of your son, Private Joseph of Third avenue.

J. Sullivan. His service to his Mrs. Washburg was taken to the country was characteristic by his

> Pvt. "Jiggs" was buried in a U. S. were conducted." In his previous letter to the Sul-

liyans, Capt. Sharp wrote:

"Joseph had been a member of this company since August, 1943.
Since that time he had become a At the regular weekly drill of great favorite because of his willingness, ability, and courage. His handling of his weapon and calm,

> action that cost him his life. In tember 9, 1944. this engagement he drove around the enemy's flank, killed several of the enemy, routed a machine gun nest, and was assisting in knocking out another when mortally wounded. He truly added glory to the already popular name of

"At all times he lived a good theatre. Christian life and no matter how tired or busy, he always managed to attend church regularly. That American mothers, are doing just fact is, we feel sure, a great comfort to you at this time. We realize your great loss and share it with

"Honest, courteous, courageous, all of this and more is inadequate to describe your son. A good Christian, a true friend, an excellent soldier-Joseph J. Sullivan will long stand out in our minds as the characterization of the best of the American soldier who is more than willing to give his all Adolph Beckenbach, 624 Henry for his country and his fellow men. "We are proud to have soldiered

ENTERS NURSES CORPS

Mrs. Flora Nelson, Warren RD 2. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazee of township, has received world from Mrs. Mary Snyder, Youngsville. Youngsville, has received her com- her son, Hyatt A. Sailor, who has Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Claren- mission as a Second Lieutenant in been in Mason General Hospital in Mrs. Mabel Gardner, 716 West Texas. Lt. Brazee is a graduate medical discharge and is now Audrey Anderson, 716 Pennsyl- of her enlistment in the Army will make his future home. Mrs. Carl A Johanson, 14 South Car- Western Reserve University at that her grandson, Clair Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio.

IS FLIGHT OFFICER

Cadet William F. Maier, Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maier, 1409 Pennsylvania avenue, west, was Garnet E. Mack, 124 Frank awarded the silver wings of a pilot and appointed a flight officer in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, exercises held at Blytheville Air

PURPLE HEART

Mrs. Isabelle Rice, of Sheffield, vice. has received the Purple Heart awarded her son, Pfc. Harry Rice, bourg on January 2, 1945.

announced today by Col. Harry squadron. Weddington, commandant. Pfc. Pascuzzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Stratton has arrived home chanic specialist.

Among those graduating from Friends will be pleased to hear loughby avenue.

pines with a medical unit.

Alexander B. "Sandy" Wheeler, son of Major W. R. Wheeler, has damaged three cars and resulted in slight injury of Mrs. A. J. Washburg, of North Warren. The crash took place when a car driven by John Bohren, U. S. N., of 129 Highland avenue, Youngsville ran Highland avenue, Youngsville ran the "Stop" sign at East Is Learned Of Pvt. Sullivan Pv sions. During this time he was fly ing Spitfires and Mustangs. He holds the rank of flying officer, equivalent to a first lieutenant in the American Air Forces. Major Wheeler, port historian at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation, Newport News, Va., writes that his youngest son, Nelson P. Wheeler, 3rd, is a private in the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Commander Has a Tribute

written a most interesting letter Army cemetery near Valencia, Is- to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, of land of Leyte, in the Philippines, Ludlow, concerning their son, Lt. "a beautiful spot, excellently cared for, where further burial services brother of Mrs. Harry Eckman, West street, this city. The letter

yans, Capt. Sharp wrote:
"Your son, Joseph, died DecemWard W. Anderson, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and

> "He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the S. W. Pacific area from June 7, 1944, to Sep-

"Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These flights included bombing missions against many installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this

"Almost every hour of every day your son, and the sons of other such things as that here in the S. W. Pacific

"Theirs is a very real and very tangible contribution to victory and peace.
"I would like to tell you how

genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations.
"You have every reason to share that pride and gratification".

MEDICAL DISCHARGE

the U. S. Nurse Corps and left Brentwood, Long Island, since De-Saturday morning for Camp Swift, cember, that he has received his of the Meadville City Hospital working in the duPont plant in School of Nursing and at the time New Brunswick, N. J., where he Nursing Corps was attending the Stella Sailor has also had word seaman second class from Clarendon, has been transferred from Sampson training station to Corpus Christi, Texas. He writes the climate there is fine.

IS GRADUATED Richard "Mac" McCarthy, son of

Army Air Forces in graduation Prospect street, is home on leave until Sunday from Sheepshead Bay. N. Y., where he has just been graduated from cook and baker school of the U.S. Maritime Ser-

The following dispatch from for wounds received in Luxem- Keesler Field, Miss., will be of interest to many readers: 2nd Lt. Army Air Field, Sweetwater, Mrs. Donald B. Smith, 12 Cone-Donald J. Smith, son of Mr. and Texas-Natale J. Pascuzzi, 121 wango avenue, has arrived at the North South street, Warern, Pa., AAF Training Command's emergwas promoted to the grade of pri- ency rescue school here for an invate first class at this leading tensive air crew operational train-West Texas combat crew training ing course to prepare him for dutstation for fighter pilots, it was ies with an emergency rescue

Salvatore Pascuzzi and is assigned on leave after serving with the to duty here as an airplane me- Merchant Marines in the Pacific area.

an intensive course of quarter- that Sgt. John Naegeli, son of master training at recent Service Mr. and Mrs. John Naegeli, Jack-Schools exercises at Great Lakes son avenue extension, has been training station was Melvin Ches- promoted to staff sergeant and is ter Greenwald, 20, son of Mr. and still stationed at the infantry re-Mrs. Jack Greenwald, 109 Wil- placement training center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Jane Currie, 224 Watson Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pavlovitz, Place, has received word from her 13 Swiss street, have received word son, Donald, a surgical technician, that their son, Sgt. John Pavlovitz, has arrived safely in the Philip- has arrived safely somewhere in England.



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YESTERDAY: Mand refused to | nal because this was Ned, her | factory, impossible to project her live in the house any longer and friend.

announced that she would move He managed a sort of smile. "So Mr. Winslow?" into the importo the garden house. She ob- I'r. 'other people'? But there's no tant routine of that human hive

jected to the furtive manner in which Cynthia had gotten married. The next day, when Cynthia went to the office she was aghast at the bills the children had run up during the summer, especially Vera.

The office is the was aghast face to light up at that he was up during the summer, especially the comment of the comment of the people? But there's no question of forgiveness, Cynthia. She felt insignificant for nearly the first time in her life for here she didn't count and her business card was a scrap of paper.

CAREY was at home when she troubled. Then he glanced around the room as if he expected to see

simple enough. She hadn't time to shop for them, but now the bills were staggering. Then her mood softened. Perhaps Vera was just growing up. She thought of his heavy for a mobirthdays, a little hazy for a mo- for an hour; as she came into her ment. Vera would be eighteen—
no, nineteen on her next, in January. Nineteen. It was a chilling plained proudly that her husband shake.

"Well?"

thought. After nineteen comes twenty and a girl is a woman.

She wrote checks for every one of the extravagant demands. The house bills alone were doubled, as if everyone had gone on a spending spree. But she would not complain even to herself.

Miss Lee announced discreetly.

"Mr. Almon."

plained proudly that her husband was at the plant in Burbank. "He is an engineer," she said and gave the word all she had.

"So you didn't marry a small business man," Ned said not meaning to be sarcastic but sounding like it. "An engineer! The rest of us must seem tame in comparison."

"We won't." He was unexpectedly emphatic. "You'll have to comparison."

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the room as if he expected to see her absence.

"Mr. Almon."

Ned was haggard under his smooth, well fed and shaven facade. He had the look of a person who has just fallen downstairs and is gazing back at the object that trapped him.

She wanted to say "Don't be like this," but it wouldn't nave been wise. With a strong sense of loss she knew irrevocably that nothing could be as it had been for her and Ned. The old relationship was gone and could relationship was agreed a right.

"I telephoned to the house this morning," he said heavily. "Maud told me."

The silence was awkward while Cynthia imagined Maud as commentator. There it was again. "You're an old dear," she said provided by a galled Ned at vaguely.

Ned brought it up again as he was leaving, clumsily saying the was leaving, clumsily saying the was leaving, clumsily saying the was leaving. "If you ever need wrong thing. "If you ever need wrong thing. "If you ever need wrong thing. "It's part of me, Cynthia, I'll be there, just like always."

Carey, "she said gravely. "It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me in signt that he had taken her abdication wrong thing. "If you ever need wrong thing. "It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up. It's part of me, I saved it. Built it up.

to think about—other people. I sure herself that this was reality.

Hope you'll forgive me, Ned."

But she hadn't the remotest idea

But she hadn't the remotest idea

of how to locate him in the mael
Moud only was the had said to of how to locate him in the mael-Maud only now it was more ba- strom of an enormous airplane

Chapter 9

THE children had always been allowed to have what they wanted but their wants had been simple enough. She hadn't time the room as if he expected to see the description of the window being as if he expected to see the common of the window been? Where on earth have you been? The demanded after a swift possessive kiss. The office? But wanted but their wants had been bowled over, you know. The common of the window been? The demanded after a swift possessive kiss. The office? But you didn't have to go down there in all this heat. You could have

in her swift transit with "Well?" He gave her a little

object that trapped him.
Cynthia called his name putting out her hands for it was very evident that he was suffering, whether from frustrated love or the natural humiliation of the loser. She was ashamed all overagain for her hard-to-explain silence.
"I telephoned to the house this was leaving clumsily saving the start trapped him.

Cynthia called his name putting to save and could never be revived. There wouldn't oe time for it, nor would she have wanted it otherwise. The picture of herself with Ned and the one with Carey were too divergent and it was with Carey that she belonged and wanted to be.

Ned brought it up again as he Ned. The old relationship was gone and could never to time for it, nor wouldn't oe time for it, nor would she have don't his before. Then she remembered that there had been such that the other wouldn't interfere.

Ned brought it up again as he Ned. The old relationship was gone and could never to the rejoking, Carey . "How queer that they had never talked of this before. Then she remembered that there had been such that the other wouldn't oe time for it, nor would she have with Carey were too divergent and it was with Carey that she belonged and wanted to be.

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She should have called Ned at once—last night—but she hadn't even thought of him.

"It was very sudden," she said meekly. "There wasn't much time that this was reality, an income and we can use it all.

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THE EIFEL REGION

German fighting divisions pinned between the American First and Third Armies west of the Rhine find themselves trapped in the forested Eifel Hills, a long established vacation region of the Rhineland.

Few of the Eifel region's hills rise more than 2,000 feet, says the National Geographic Society, but they form a very rugged plateau over most of a big trapezoid with corners at Aachen, Trier, Koblenz, and Bonn.

Northern limit of the hills is represented by a road winding eastward from Aachen through Eschweiler, Duren, Zulpich and Euskirchen to the Rhine at the University city of Bonn, 15 miles upstream (southeast) from Cologne. North of this line are the rolling hills of the so-called Cologne plain. South of it, the confused Nazi units seeking an escape across the Rhine will find it difficult to make haste.

Ruins of castles and monasteries as well as resort buildings cap many of the Eifel hilltops. Villages dating back to Roman times nestle in deep valleys. Only in very recent years has the isolation of centuries been lessened by extending the limited road system. At the south, the steep slopes are clad with the vineyards that produce the grapes of famous Mosel wine.

A railroad runs along the Rhine's west bank all the way from Cologne to Koblenz-a distance of about 50 miles. A newly built four-lane military superhighway runs north from Bonn to Bruhl and Rondorf, turning east across the Rhine just south of Cologne.

TIRE OUTLOOK BAD

One of the Home Front developments the past few days was the announcement from Washington that OPA has slashed the April passenger tire quotas 37 per cent below this month's level.

That means that but few family cars may expect to have a new tire.

Too much rubber was burned up on the dry pavements of Warren and vicinity the past week, and it is doubtful if this grave news will slow down some of the wild drivers who insist upon racing over the highways despite rubber shortages and wartime speed restrictions.

A temporary War Production Board limit of five million tires quarterly, has been extended indefinitely. That's 600,000 below quarterly production last year, more than 12 million below prewar.

With more than two million American-made vehicles rolling overseas where shell fragments, rubble, bullets make short work of tires, military demands are increasing. An eighth of an inch of rubber burns off airplane tires every landing. Result—only 175 landings says

Sister agency OPA warns that unless families have tires recapped before casings are ruined, there won't be enough to maintain essential driving.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

ERNEST A. KAEBNICK

American Sunday School Union

THE NEW COMMANDMENT The heart of the Gospel is that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son." Calvary's cross tells more graphically than words the full meaning of that love.

Time and again Jesus expressed and revealed His love for mankind. In the closing hours of His earthly life He uttered this message to His followers: "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another"-John 13:34. This was Christ's parting message. He wanted them to forever remember that all of the commandments were summed up in that great one of love and obedience. Not love of self, but love of others, as Jesus has loved us.

In order to discover the genuineness of love, it must be tested. The test God gives is practical and simple. He does not make "emotional consciousness" the test of love, but on the contrary says we are to love in deed. The real test of love is not the glow of love in our hearts, but the deeds of love in our lives. "He that keepeth my commandments, he it is that loveth me," Jesus said. To Peter and to us He says, "Do you love me? Then do something about it. Feed my sheep. Prove it in your

But the climax of love is in what it will suffer. Just what expressed the love of Jesus Christ most perfectly? Is it His words as a teacher or His deeds of love and mercy? His tender compassion which brought tears to His eyes? No, it is not in these. The highest and deepest love of Jesus was expressed in dark Gethsemane, in the hall of torturous scourging, and on the cross where He suffered unto death. The picture of Jesus which moves and melts our heart in love is the picture of what He suffered for us. Thus, the greatest proof of love is in suffering. If you would build not for time, but for eternity, then build in love, upon the foundation of Christ Jesus, which will stand the test of God's great day.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

But now bring me a minstrel. And it came to pass, when the minstrel played, that the hand of the Lord came upon him .--

> Music religious heat inspires, It wakes the soul, and lifts it high, And wings it with sublime desires, And fits it to bespeak the Deity.

IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Victor Offerle has started work on a greenhouse at 18 Hertzel Joseph Goldstein.

House have been removed. The

a quick arrest.

on Pennsylvania avenue.

with the announcement that the minimum charge was made. Logan's, smart ready-to-wear store will have a grand opening. The FIRE COMPANY CALLED OUT shop has been closed for several weeks while undergoing extensive pany was called out to the Indian

High concert which is to be given damage was done. in the Beaty gym. Bands from Kane, Bradford, Johnsonburg. Ridgway, and Warren will appear.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Joseph F. Saraceno F. E. Redding

Lloyd Leary Edward Springer Mary K. Petruney Metro Teconchul Wesley Christenser Dan Dorsev Marshall Davis Charles Saylor A. R. Mix Clifford Cable Louise A. Perks Mrs. Alfred Hertze Raymond E. Boyette Hilma Mauk Elaine T. Conrad Mrs. Gaylord Wilt Prudence Wright Rose Donaldson Eva Miley Brown Mina B. Swanson Gerald Loomis Ralph P. Akers Jane E. Jones Charles Punsky Mrs. Orrie Beebe Dorothy M. Boyette Grace Erickson Martha Ann Grant Lola Christensen Helen Seminuk Wilbert Albert Beckwit. Mrs. Amanda Holmberg

Mrs. Henry Erickson

Bert Hammerbeck

Robert Duane Silzle

YEARS AGO PTA Enjoyed St. Patrick's Day Gathering

Youngsville, March 20-Youngsville Parent-Teacher's Association Saturday evening held a well attended and enjoyable St. Patrick's Plans call for two houses, Day party in the school gymnasboth fully equipped with modern appliances. The building permit the grade building. The wearing of the grade building. The wearing of was secured from City Clerk the grade building. The wasting was the only admission charge.

There was a musical floor show Signs of spring were evidenced with George Kay, president of the as the wooden steps at the Court student council as master of ceremony. Numbers include two selecttulips and other flowers at the ions by the vocal trio consistcounty seat have come into bloom, ing of George Kay, William Goodalso.

will and Stewart Smith. Piano Felix Dobbs, pressman for the vocal solo, Ronny Mason; trumpet Morning Mirror, had a tire stolen solo, Loraine Bogren; trombone from his car, which was parked in and trumpet duet, Kenneth Johnfront of the Mirror office. This is son and Dale Hillard; harmonica the second time that a tire has solo, Archie Wright. The last two been stolen from him and hopes for numbers were a piano solo by William Sandberg and a selection by the trio.

Easter candies in rare profus- Musical records were played in ion are shown in the beautiful and the gymnasium for dancing, and in ottractive windows of Candyland, the halls and special rooms various The games were arranged. In one of Cheronis brothers, owners, have the large rooms the movable seats spent much time making the dis- were taken out and tables arranged for card games, checkers and the like. Bingo was played in one room and ping-pong in another.
The P. T. A. ladies served lunch-

Good news for women has come eons in the cafeteria, for this a

Youngsville Volunteer Fire Com-Camp Run road late Sunday after-

noon. The call came from Archie The Metzger-Wright Company Peterson's but the fire was on the is staging a Sewing Contest, the land of Otto Peterson, catching prize being free merchandise. To from a rubbish fire near the house enter, one must purchase material known as the Andy Buffum place, and pattern at the store and sub- which house was threatened by the mit the finished product for judg- fire when the call was made but later the wind changed blowing the fire away from the house and Warnings to guard against spreading into grass and brush on counterfeit currency have been the Otto Peterson land. The fire issued to all businessmen in the was so extended when the comsection due to reports that bogus pany arrived that both the booster money has flooded the market, truck and hand truck were used mostly bills of large denomin- and the men also scattered and beat out the fire with brooms and anything else they could find with All are invited to attend the All- which to beat it out. No great

LOCALS

Chapter members will dine at to be used on the local sewer sys- hostess assisted by Mrs. Hannold Pittsfield Inn Friday evening pre- tem. ceding their installation ceremony for their new officers. The installation ceremony will be held in the erican Legion of America was cele-Youngsville I. O. O. F. hall.

Leslie Bogren, Navy electrician Youngsville by a very fine dinner one day leave with his parents Mr. both the American Legion memthis leave. He has been recently in the dinner. the Caribbean waters.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Harold McConnell, who has been at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Woodard for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Piers family of Ridgway are now visit- told of life in Italy, describing peo-Methodist church will observe told of a trip to Rome and of many Palm Sunday March 25th with a interesting personal experiences. baptisimal service in morning and In the evening at the 7:30 p. m.

service an Easter cantata will be presented by the Methodist choir PLANNING EVENING MEETING inder the direction of Elton Bar-

Union Holy Week services will day afternoon with Mrs. Starley be held in the Youngsville church- Deshner. The meeting opened with es next week.

Youngsville, March 19-At the vice president conducted the busiregular adjourned meeting of the ness meeting and also lead the de- p. m. vill preceed the meeting. Youngsville Borough Council held votional period. Plans were made Thursday evening an ordinance for an evening meeting in March placing an emergency quarant me to which Mrs. Kapp, Warren Counupon dogs running at large and ty WCTU president is to be innot under control of their handlers, vited guest speaker. Mrs. V. D. was passed in the first and second Smith and Mrs. Warren Jones will readings. This quarantine was put be the hostesses. into effect because of the reported At the program period a very

"What Are You Crying About, Neighbor?"

cases of rables in and about War- interesting article concerning Mrs. ren County and will be enforced to Colvin, national president of WCTU was read and current news Glen Sitler, chairman of the in regard to the work of the W. Sewer Committee reported the C. T. U. discussed.

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The Auxiliary members earlier in

The Youngsville Eastern Star purchase of a new auxiliary pump A luncheon was served by the and Mrs. Rogers.

The Youngsville Paper Pick-up brated Thursday evening in will take place Wednesday, March mate 3/c is now spending a twenty in the Legion rooms enjoyed by 21st sponsored by the salvage committee of which Elton Barton Miss Josephine Ricker and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Bogren of High- bers and the Auxiliary and invited is the chairman. The committee land avenue. He has been gone guests. A big birthday cake patri- urges the community to make this from home sixteen months before of otically decorated was a feature of pick-up as large as possible as the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Following the dinner an inter- Borough trucks will make the pick-Mrs. Belle Benson of Ridgway esting talk was given by Major up and paper should be at the curb

for some time in active U. S. ser-and vice in Italy. Major McConnell Robert Knapp and Mrs. Robert Knapp and Son Denny re-Robert Knapp and son Denny re-turned Friday from Clinton, Mass. ed the bridge club Friday evening Mrs. Knapp's sister and family, While in Massachusetts they also receive into the church a class of the week held a cooperative and had an opportunity for a visit with Robert Knapp in U. S. service.

very pelasant dinner meeting at Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson will the home of Mrs. Florence Pollow. entertain Tuesday evening March 20th the Brokenstraw Garden Club. Roll call response will be the naming of "Signs of Spring". Program The Youngsville Women's Christian Temperance Uunion met Frichairman, R. H. McDowell is sponsoring a quiz program. A garden the singing of "How Firm a Foundation". Mrs. Lyle Thayer, the talk will be given by R. L. Albright. An election of officers will be held. A tureen dinner at 6:30 A very pleasant Methodist choir

party was held at the Sellin home Thursday evening with Misses Mary and Lois Sellin and Miss Roberta Lodge hostesses. Games and a luncheon were featured.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wildernesa Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Serial—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in Repeal—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Eileen Farrell in a Concert—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs War Correspondents in Reports—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—nbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Johnnie Johnston, fonica Le*1s—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Listen to the Waves Sing—mbs 7:30—Music of the Three Suns—nbc Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu To Be Announced (15 mins.) in mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Jack Carson & Variety Series—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Henry Youngman & Carol—nbc Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu Human Adventure, Dramatic—mbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc Frank Sinatra Mid-Week Show—cbs Freling Foster Dramatic Series—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:05—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:055—Five Minut

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(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)

Sugar Grove, March 19-Mrs. Allan Frank was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. McIntosh presided and Mrs. Scott Stuart conducted the devotions. Mrs. Hugh Sherrard reviewed the study and others taking part on the program were Miss Pearl Thomas McIntosh. The hostess served buffet refreshments from a table with St. Patrick's Day decorations. Mrs. Alfred Lord and infant son Daniel of Jamestown, were out of town guests. Miss Ricker and Mrs. McIntosh will be hostesses to the April meeting.

ing friends and relatives in town. ple and some customs. He also where they had been guests of with two tables of bridge, high score going to Mrs. E. H. Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. William Hayter. The hostess served a St. Patrick's lunch at the dining table with a centerpiece of spring flowers and candles and St. Patrick's appoint-

Mrs. Margaret Bindley, who was seriously injured in a fall in the autumn, has recovered enough to return to her own home on Pleasant street.

Rev. C. S. Neusom, supply pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been confined to his home by illness the past ten day. Melvin Rein, of Lakewood, is filling the pulpit Sunday mornings

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs were called to Panama Thursday by the sudden death of their brother, Clayton Briggs.

Corp. Hubert Kooman, stationed at Fort Wayne, spent the weekend with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart Jr., have moved into their home on Patterson avenue, which they purchased some time ago from the estate of Elizabeth Haupin and have been remodeling.

Mrs. Alfred Lord and baby son, Daniel, Jamestown RD, have been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Frodelius.

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ehabilitation Of eturning Veteran Program Topic

Blue Stocking Club members re entertained Tuesday afteron at the home of Mrs. F. L. mmer, with Miss Mabel Abbott hostesses and Mrs. sisting hostesses and Mrs. siness session and presenting e guest speaker, Dr. Leonard senzweig, of State Hospital aff, who gave the club a very inresting talk on rehabilitation of turning veterans.

Dr. Rosenzweig treated the subct from the standpoint of the mmunity and the individual, inging out what we as civilians n do and what the returning ldiers will expect. War condins, he said, have made imperchanges in homes and We have changed as they ve changed and there must be period of unhurried adjustment. He explained that the veterans il expect stability from us; imoved living conditions; improved opportunities to meet eir own spiritual growth; social uality, since they have learned tion and individual alike. veral helpful pamphlets and, to ose the program, Mrs. Brackett yers read a poem on the same

pic by Bonarro Overstreet. Tea was served by the hostesses, ith Mrs. George Calderwood and liss Ethel Morris presiding at a retty tea table.

The next club meeting is April at the home of Mrs. Edward lker, with Mrs. W. R. Carlin

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Mrs. William Hill of Berkley, Calif. Heads Community Service Section Station, Anacostia, Md., Chaplain Francis B. Sayre, Jr., officiating

for the double ring ceremony.

Of Interest Here

Elsie Peterson, of Warren.

included the bridegroom's mother

from Erie and his aunt, Mrs. Merle

Grange News

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Community Service Department members of the Woman's Club, sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph D. Suter, holding their annual business and was given in marriage by her meeting at the clubhouse Monday brother, Rufus O. Suter, Jr. The afternoon, elected Mrs. William bridegroom was attended by Lt. Hill chairman for next season, with Mrs. J. H. Goldstein as vice chairman; Mrs. Ernest Hagen-Oberlin College, 1941, and took her secretary-treasurer, and master's degree at the University Mrs. H. W. Conarro, chairman of the forestry and city beautiful the University of California in

committee. The meeting was in charge of 1940. work together regardless of the chairman, Miss Dorothy B. overseas duty, he is at present ed or color; improved economic Newell, with Mrs. W. E. Lutz, stationed at the navy yard. enditions, with a man's job in a chairman, reading the report of an's world. This war is being the nominating committee. Others ding were Sgt. Joseph D. Suter ught, he continued, for a certain who worked with her were Mrs. and small son, John, of Washingowth, and the returning veteran Leon Laskaris and Mrs. Africa. ton, D. C., brother and nephew of ill demand these changes in the Mrs. Gerald Wright announced the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Homer In next week's meeting of the Dra- Lerch Miller, of Baltimore, Md., inclusion, the speaker distributed matic Section, with a play read- uncle and aunt of the bride. Other ing in charge of Mrs. W. C. Fuell- guests were friends in the services. hart; and spoke of the club's rummage sale to be held in the Beckley building this Friday and Saturday. She reminded members to bring their articles to the store-

room on Thursday. Speaker of the afternoon was O. C. Tritt, who talked on "Gardens". His excellent and well balnumber of colored slides illustrating the points he had made. The interest of those present was attested by the many questions asked in a forum period which fol-

lowed his remarks. Tea was served in the club dining room by Mrs. Spencer Myer and her committee, with Mrs. H. When your skin is irritated with C. Warren and Miss Newell presiding at the tea table.

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SOCIETY NEWS

The church at Scandia was the

music was played by Mrs. Clar- read the double ring ceremony. ence Swanson and two selections, "O Promise Me" and "Because" lin, before an altar decorated with snapdragons and ferns.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and er's best man. fingertip veil and carried white snapdragons, yellow roses and baby's breath. Elnora Anderson, maid of honor, wore light blue taffeta and carried pink snapdragons. The bridesmaids, sisters of the bridegroom, were Rachel, in pink taffeta and carrying yellow snapdragons, and Mary, in yellow taffeta with pink snapdragons. The bride's mother wore powder blue and Mrs. Ferrie wore navy, each with pink carnation corsages.

Pfc. Heath Ferrie, stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, air base, was his brother's best man and ushers were Gerald Rowley, Warren, and Arthur Dahlgren, Jamestown, N.

A reception for 65 relatives and friends followed at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, 214 Orchard street, where guests includ-Lt. Clarene Suter ed the following from out of town: Mrs. Catherine Ryberg, Mrs. Ed-Becomes the Bride Of Reserve Officer lalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ferrie and children, Erie; Mrs. Arthur Payne, Silver Creek, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oahlgren, Mrs. Rufus Orlando Suter, of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Esther phase. Washington, D. C., announces the Johnson, Mrs. Robert Birchman marriage of Lt. (j.g.) Mary Clarand Ruth Peterson, Jamestown; ene Suter, USNR, daughter of the Mrs. P. Vishnie and daughter, late Rufus Orlando Suter, of War-Carolyn, Fredonia, N. Y.; Jack ren, and Mrs. Suter, to Lt. (j.g.) Fix, Celoron, N. Y.

Roy Waino Saarni, USNR, son of The bride is a graduate of War-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur Saarni, ren High School and will continue her employment at the New Process Company. Sgt. Ferrie, home on 30-day furlough, will re-The wedding took place at 5:15 p. m. Saturday, March 17, at the chapel of the Naval Recruiting turn to his Fifth Army station in Station, Anacostia, Md., Chaplain Italy next month. He has been the recipient of the Silver Star Medal and has four bronze stars The bride was attended by her representing the African, Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian invasion and

Social Events

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Miss Ellen Tranter was pleas-

antly surprised Saturday evening Recently returned from when a group of friends gathered Among the guests at the wedson, Mary Driscoll, Jane Munn and sages. Long Island Rite the honored guest.

> LENTEN TEA AT REFORMED CHURCH

The annual Lenten tea of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Lt. (j. g.) church will be held at 2:30 p. m. anced talk was followed by a Robert B. Gidfert and Betty Lee Thursday, sponsored by the Martha Society and open to all mem-Megee, SPQ 3/c, U. S. Navy Women't Reserve, daughter of Mr. bers and friends of the parish. and Mrs. M. W. Larson, of Stock-Musical selections will be by Mrs. B. B. Burns and Mrs. Nicholas Lt. Gilfert is the son of Mr. and Merenick, vocalists, with Mrs. Leo Mrs. B. N. Gilfert, Buffalo road, Gleese as accompanist. Mrs. C. J. Erie, and grandson of Mrs. Harry Frantz, of First Lutheran church, Nelson, of Tidioute, the former will be the guest speaker.

WSCS MEETING

The double ring ceremony was The WSCS of First Methodist performed by Rev. W. Haines in the First Baptist church in Free- church will have a tureen dinner port, Long Island. Emelia Podo- at one o'clock Thursday afterrean, yeoman first class, of New- noon in Founders Hall. The proark, O., attended the bride as maid gram will be on Southeast Asia, of honor, and Harold E. Brock, with Mrs. Gerald Archibald as radioman second class, of Kansas speaker. Miss Pearl Lund will re-City, Mo., was best man for Lt. view the book "Burma Surgeon" and Florence Reed Stevens will A reception was held by the sing several selections. Members Bellmore naval detachment, crew are reminded to bring tureens, of the bride, at the Parkway Hotel table service and bread. in Bellmore, Long Island. Guests

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Memorial church will meet at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Friday, when Mrs. Byron Ensworth will present "Arizona and Wyoming Indians" and Mrs. William Hill will have a book review. Mrs. E. M. Branch will be chairman of the Trinity Service League hostesses.

> HOME LEAGUE TO HAVE MEMORIAL

The Salvation Army Ladies' Grange hall; also a party at the Home League will meet at the usual time, 2:30 p. m. Thursday at 218 Pennsylvania avenue west There will be a memorial service for Mrs. Clara Thayer. All Home Woman's Club, Fri. and Sat. March 23 and 24 in Beckley Bldg. League members are requested to be present if possible. Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. New

> RED CROSS SEWING Women of Trinity Memorial church, and all interested friends, are reminded there will be Red Cross sewing in the parish house from 10:30 to 3:30 on Thursday.

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A quiet wedding, uniting in marscene of a pretty spring wedding at 3:30 Saturday, when Phyllis son, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Elaine Spetz, only daughter of Mr. Thompson, of Kinzua, and Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Spetz, became Edward Charles Place, son of Mrs. the bride of Sgt. Pat Wayne Fer-rie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath was solemnized at the home of the Ferrie, Conewango avenue exten- bride at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Verrell A. Oviatt, pastor of A 15-minute prelude of piano the Kinzua Methodist church,

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin and lace and carried were beautifully sung by Mrs. an arm bouquet of Talisman roses Foster Maze. The double ring and snapdragons. She was attendceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Kenneth Ber-Titusville, who wore a gown of apricot taffeta and carried a bouquet of snapdragons. Donald Place, of Bradford, was his broth-

The bride's mother wore a spring gown and shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and Mrs. Place wore a blue print with shoulder corsage of red and white roses. After a buffet luncheon, the

couple left for a short trip.

bride's traveling suit of pale blue flannel with trim was simply cut Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Place and son, James Dale, of Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larsen and daughters, Mary Elisabeth and Patricia Anne of Warren; Miss Ruth I. Brooks, of Houghton College, Houghton,

Mrs. Place is a graduate of Kinzua High School and Houghton College and is employed by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Place, also a Kinzua High graduate, was employed by the Kendall Refining duction into the army. He is a lalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart member of the Army Air Force en, Texas. He will report to Lincoln, Neb., for his next training

Social Events

COMMUNITY CLUB

Hemlock Community Club members will have a meeting at the La., called there by the illness of clubhouse this evening, with sup- her husband, who is confined to per at 6:30 o'clock and a program the camp hospital. following in charge of Mrs. Merle

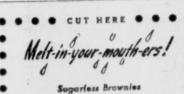
CHURCH REVIVALS

SALVATION ARMY

Last evening a fine crowd atd the Salvation Army revival service. Although there were many at her home to help her celebrate fathers present, Frank Carter reher birthday anniversary. A var- ceived the gift, having two sons iety of games occupied the guests, present. Tonight will be mother with prizes going to Mary Dris- and daughter night. The meeting coll and Jane Munn. Later in the will commence at 7:45 as usual. evening the hostesses, Mary Lou- The mother having the most ise Blume and Elizabeth Reynolds daughters present will receive a served a two course lunch to the beautiful gift. The public is infollowing; Rita Miley, Ann Shep- vited to attend this very interestard, Mary Ellen Juliano, Ruth ing meeting. Major William Dick Dove, Marie Stoltz, Romaine John- has brought some splendid mes-

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Alexander A. Fino, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fino, 22 South Company of Bradford prior to in- Carver street has been pledged to Sigma Chi, social fraternity for men at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of Warren High School and is a freshman in the school of engineering.

Personal Paragraphs

Carl A. Johanson, 14 South Carver street, has been returned to his home from Warren General Hospital, where he has been sinve January 10 for an operation.

Mrs. Charles Moore, Jr., left this afternoon for Camp Livingston,

Bill Kline, who is employed as caretaker on the L. L. Graham Zonta Club members will hold game preserve at Mt. Hope, near their regular luncheon-business Meadville in Crawford county, has meeting at the YWCA activities been spending a few days in town, building at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. coming here to visit his son and bid him farewell before leaving to join the armed forces.

P. T. A. News

JOHNSON UNIT HEARS OF YWCA

devotions which followed routine ed the program were Mrs. Edwin opening of the Johnson PTA meet- Henton, Mrs. Marcel Prigent and ing Monday evening, when attend- Mrs. White. ance award went to Miss Merkle's room, with Moss McKinney's room second, and refreshments were served by mothers of Miss Hark-For the program, Jack Eggles-

part of the year's study on "Our Community". Using as a basis the booklet "Step Ahead With the YWCA", printed for the associaton's annual meeting, Miss Church outlined the purpose of the national association and gave a word picture of the local unit's activit-These included its committee, its departments, its buildings, its accomplishments and the fact that many much larger communities cannot boast of a YW such as Warren enjoys,

Mrs. John Harrington, president conducted the business session and

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appointed Miss Ida McKinney, Mrs. Calvin Buerkle and Mrs. Frank Seely as a nominating to report next month. In charge Mrs. Walter Pearson conducted of the refreshments which follow-

McCLINTOCK UNIT

HAS FINE PROGRAM McClintock PTA members held their regular meeting at the school ton played two fine piano select- Monday evening, the business sesions and Miss Mary Church, gen- sion followed by an interesting eral secretary of the YWCA, told program. Miss Dorothy Lincoln's of the work of her organization as first graders put on a puppet play, "The Three Billy Goats Gruff", and

sang "Kitty Cat' Judge Allison D. Wade gave an interesting and illuminating talk on how the court backs up our freedom; also the privileges and work of the court in its relations to our personal liberties. Many interesting phases of our laws and state. their origins were presented and Judge Wade showed how many of these were closely related to the

Miss Lincoln's room won the attendance award and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gustafson served refreshments. Named as a new committee for the April meeting were Mrs. LeTrent, Mrs. Clicquennoi and Mrs. Harrison.

> Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital

Admitted Tuesday Mrs. Lilly Rogers, 18 Schanz Mrs. Mary Saylor, 6 Myrtle

street.

Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Edith Mellander, 216 Dartmouth street.

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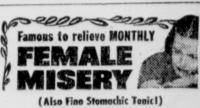
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Announcement has been made by the tSate Highway Department that bids will be received on March 27th, for the repair of the Allegheny river bridge at West Hickory which was damaged by ice a few weeks ago. Ice gorged back of the bridge and one pier was badly jammed. It is expected to have the work completed early this summer. The bridge is an old one and was one of the last toll bridges taken over by the

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or Wm. Glassman, Attorney. March 6, 1945. Mar. 7-14-21-28-Apr. 4-11-6t

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SPORT NEWS

Warren Indies, St. Marys Win In Invitational Tournament To Enter Semi-Finals Thursday

St. Marys and Jamestown found

The Vikings failed to halt St.

town managed only ten, to keep

Jamestown staged a valiant

Sylvania

7:30, Bradford YMCA vs. James- tourney.

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8:30, St. Marys Moose vs. War-

St. Marys Moose

Vikings

Bjers, c0

Lucia, g9

Olson, g0

Wilson, g 0

Boak, g 0

Dutchess, g1 0

Totals19

Official:-Creola.

Score by quarters:

town Fashion Clothes.

Beauer, f8

Cannon, g1

Jesberger, g0

W. Mee, f3

Nelson, f0

Lundgren, c4

Walker, g0

Moran, f0

Official:-Hines.

Score by quarters:

St. Marys Catholic Crew

Pittsburgh, March 21-(AP)-

St. Casimir High of Pittsburgh ad-

Pennsylvania Catholic Interscho-

lastic Basketball Tournament last

night, defeating St. Mary's high

The winners meet St. Mary's

championship Friday night in

Last Night's Fights

Giscombe, 1511/2, Jersey City, 6.

White Plains, N. Y .- Irish Jim-

Jersey City-Joe Curcio, 147,

Savanna, Ga.-Carlos Chavez,

Hartford, Conn.-George "Red"

Mazzio, 150, Passaic, N. J., 2. New Bedford, Mass .- Johnny

and of the wild sunflower.

HOCKEY RESULTS (Playoffs) American

Hershey 3, Indianapolis 1. Tonight's

National

Thursday

Buffalo 4, Cleveland 1.

Cleveland at Buffalo.

Boston 4, Detroit 3.

Toronto at Montreal

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of St. Marys, Pa., 43-32.

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The second annual YMCA Invit- The future Blue and Whiters ational Tournament was reduced kept their control in the last to just four competitors last night period, outscoring Sylvania, 20as the Warren Indies turned on the 13, and collecting a 54-44 win. down the local Sylvanians, 54-44, and St. Marys succeeded in elipressure in the final stanza to minating the Jamestown Vikings held the lead throughout the enby a 35-30 count. The four remaining contenders invade the setting the pace, St. Marys moved semi-finals on Thursday night, out in front at the first quarter with the two winners vying for the mark, 8-5, but the Vikings continued strong in the second stanza crown on Friday night. and kept within three points of the

Tomorrow night, the Bradford Moose, as the Butchmen still led YMCA quint tangles with James-town's Fashion Clothes outfit at The Vikings for 7:30, with St. Marys Moose and Marys' drive in the third, the the Warren Indies following up at Moose totaling 16, while James-

The Indies, a towering bunch of St. Marys in front at the end of high schoolers, found excessive the period, 30-18. trouble in winning a decision over the Warren Sylvanians. The In- scoring spree in the final period, dies trailed the entire first half, outpointing the Moosemen, 12-5, but smashed back in the last two but their last-ditch stand failed to periods to eke out a 10-point win. put them ahead as St. Marys gain-George Lucia, ex-high school ed a 35-30 victory and a crack at player, paced the Green and White the semi-finals on Thursday. as they moved ahead in the opening quarter to hold a 13-7 margin at the ending of the stanza. Lucia dropped in a game of 21, followed Jim Scalise, f0 by Billy Massa with 14, to pace the Gray, f4

The Indies gained momentum in Babcock, g3 the second period to outscore Syl- Reed, g1 vania and reduce their lead at McNally, g0 halftime to 25-21. 6 foot 4 inch Vescio, g2 Jack Eaton paved the way for the Indies' advance as he chalked up a grand total of 25 points, and the schoolboys moved ahead at the Massa, f2 third quarter mark 34-30. Junsola, f6

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United Cigars .			940-2816				
Blomquist	918	969	882-2769				
Honor Roll							

Yagge 202-218, J. Giunta 236, B. Saporito 202, Ray Johnson 220-200, Farr 202-213, H. Clepper 240-211, B. Ryberg 208, B. Senger 202, Joy 210, Marasco 218, D. ibble 254, Coppola 203-219, H. Shield 254, Coppola 203-219, H. Shield 222, Wood 200, J. Shield 204, A. Christensen 212.

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Crossetts	57	51	,528	
United Cigars	50	58	.471	
Blomquist		73	.311	W. Mee, f
Kinnears		78	.250	Nelson, f
				Lunderen

Season's Records High single game, J. Giunta, 279. High 3 games, B. Check, 668. High team game, Crossetts, 1064 High team total, Conway Barb-

	minute.			
Sylvania N	ien's	Le	ague	
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Bantam	. (Fori	(eit)	
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Miniature	599	553	571-1	72
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Wire	20	12	.62
Miniature		14	.56
Bantam		15	.53
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High single game, J. Turner, 224. High of Wilkes-Barre for the state High 3 games, J. Turner, 591. High team game, Flourescent, Wilkes-Barre.

High team total, Incandescent,

Honor Roll Gross 175, G. Brunner 175; D. Bjers 178, H. Sorensen 201, T. Brooklyn—Al "Bummy" Davis, Beal 178, R. Juusola 175, J. Sca-146, Brooklyn, knocked out Rudy

ARCADE In the Youngsville league Walt- Coolidge Miller, 165, Brooklyn, ers Hardware took three points drew 8 from Pleasant Valley Inn. Lyle Walters, while Carl Anderson's 153, Brooklyn, 10. 501 was best for Pleasant Valley. ABC store took three points from 129, Chatham Field, TKO Joey Millie's Inn. Pike Freeborough's Kushner, 128, Syracuse, 3. 201 and 504 was best for ABC while L. Rapp's 461 was best for Doty, 151, Hartford, TKO Jimmy Millie's.

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Millie's Inn11 25 .306 High individual game, Will Fehl-

man 235. High three games, John Carr High team single game, Pleas-

ant Valley Inn 902. High team three games, Pleas-

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While trainer Doc Wendler of Brooklyn Dodgers kneads infielder Bill Hart's arm into shape at Bear Mountain, little Cookie Gerosa and Michael Martin eagerly await turn to have their "soupbones" rubbed down.

Behind the Lines

Old Timers should seek out a dark corner in which to lament their sorrows after having read ing against Hoxie, Kansas, in the town. second round of the servicemen's FG FP FT TL

> bad, how about it, old timers? Howard Cann, the cage and diawalk, just to get in shape for baseball. Who did he see but two of the remainder of the N. C. A. A.

ers, is heading up the get-together FG FP FT TL of the section's fire wardens to be

3 held at Pittsfield Thursday night nor "Whiz Kids" by a 38-31 mar-. There seems to be a lot of 2 changes in athletic setups all over 2 the nation, not only in college, but 3 in high schools, too. Greenville has O lost the services of two of their 6 heads, and other losses are in 0 sight . . . Ned Irish estimates that not more than 18 or 20 basketballs den games, and that there are at least a half dozen still usable . . . FG FP FTH TL Philly's Convention Hall started 6 with six and has five left . . . Only burgh, 0 three of the National League's 13 9 umpires ever played major league baseball, and four of the best never Taunton, Massachusetts, 1 Gazette: "Who said the circus sideshow is dead? With the possible

30 exception of the Siamese twins and offs get under way tonight at 7:30, Jo Jo the dog face boy, it looks like major league baseball in 1945 Moose 7 6 16 5-35 will have everything else." You're fems. The winner will be decided of people, aren't you, Mr. Parker? Eliminated in Semi-Final big Jack Eaton as the outfit's Irvine force. sparkplug . . . Joe McCarthy, man-ager of the Yankees, says that ed for Froday night at 7:30, and if vanced to the Class B final in the gical wards has seen plenty to game will be ployed Monday. convince him that he hasn't a right

to ever beef about anything. Attention, Mr. Angler. Yesterday, there were 600 brook trout put in the Hemlock; today there the Tidioute, 500 in Rock Hollow, and numerous other streams.

South African Kaffrs gather caterpillers, crush their heads, dry my Mulligan, 169, Boston, and them in the sun, and then pack 1945 with a production rate in exthem for future use as food.

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Allentown and Donora Move Into Finals

Harrisburg, March 21-(A) Four surviving Class B basketball this one Private first class Gale teams play tonight in the semi-Bishop, stationed at Fort Lewis, final round of the first statewide Washington, showed some 3,000 tournament ever held for these A. A. U. basketball fans last night little schools with the winners just why he is the top scorer of moving into the state final on Frithe nation's service teams. Play- day at either Villanova or Allen-

Springfield, District One titletourney, Bishop threw 28 goals holder, with the speedy "Bud" through the hoop, along with six Wright sparking the attack, meets foul points, to chalk up a grand McAdoo, District Two champion, total of 62 points. Also a new at the Allentown High School's A. A. U. tournament record. Not Little Palestra, with the eastern championship at stake.

Conneautville, District Ten's "dark horse" contender for the mond mentor at New York Univer- state crown, opposes Gallitzin, sity, took advantage of the first District Six champion, at Farrell, warm day last week to take a with the western title going to the winner.

The Springfield-McAdoo clash his court stars, Al Grenert and will bring together two of the best Frank Mangiapane, also enjoying forwards in small school ranks as Indies 7 14 13 20—54
Sylvania 13 12 6 13—44
Sylvania Night Games

Frank Mangapane, also enjoying forwards in small school ranks as writing out. They're back indoors for the remainder of the N. C. A. A. region quintet. region quintet. The class A tournament reach-

ed the finals last night as Allen-Here and There: Jay Pees, of the town and Donora swept to victory Department of Forests and Wat- over the two "dark horse" survivors in the semi-finals. Allentown turned back the Rad-

gin, stepping out in a fourth period

Donora continued to show resville. 45-20 and now the Dragons move into the state finals at Philadelphia Convention Hall seeking revenge for District Seven against the Canaries who won their last state crown in 1935 at the expense of Rankin, of Pitts-

Struthers, Forge played professionally . . . Johnny Parker, Taunton, Massachusetts, Girls Open Playoffs

The YWCA Girls' league playwith the National Forge aggregation tangling with Struthers Wells'

Vikings 5 5 10 12-30 sort of poking fun at a wide range in a two-out-of-three game series. The second half winners are fav-At least a lot of them have the ored over the Forge sextet, which will to try, anyway, even if some has lost some of its spectacular are disabled . . . When the High mid-season spark. Moll is expect-School basketball team gets into ed to pace the Struthers attack action again next season, look for opposed by Oneida Sheffer of the

The next playoff match is slatanyone who has gone through sur- necessary, a third and deciding

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Sewell and "Blooper" Pitch With Pirates; Durocher Gets \$1,000 Bonus to Play Second and Charley Sproull and Catcher

York, March 21-(A)- Andy Seminicw signed.

Truett "Rip" Sewell and his fam-

The Pirates' pitching problems rushed over, grabbed him by arms thus diminished. Max Butcher, and legs and dragged him over their 13-game winner in 1944, home plate. helped the situation by reporting to the Muncie, Ind., camp. Elsewhere on the baseball train-

ing front: Branch Rickey that he would pay this weekend. The navy base will a bonus of \$1,000 if Leo would

games of the season. Chicago Cubs-Bob Chipman, southpaw, checked into camp last night, saying he's in joined club.

in camp. Notable absentees include First Baseman Rudy York, Third Baseman Pinky Higgins, Pitcher Ruff Gentry and Outfielders ett, slugging catcher, said he Jimmy Outlaw and Don Ross.

Cleveland-Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh expected at camp to discuss holdouts Mickey Rocco, rors. Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine. Chicago White Sox-Bill Nagel, back in majors for third time, probably will be shifted from colored feathers made to look third to first base.

St. Louis Browns-Pitchers Tex ous "bloper" pitch will be back Shirley and Al Hollingsworth bore with the Pittsburgh Pirates as down hard in batting ractice.
usual this year. The veteran righthander, who won 21 games ings, 260-pound pitcher, hit home last season, signed his contract run in practice, but fell exhausted as he rounded third. Teammates

> Boston Red Sox - Outfielder Johnny Lazor, who also can catch,

came to terms. New York Giants-A three-game Brooklyn—Manager Leo Durocher took the offer of President Bainbridge (Md.) naval team for

play second base for the first 15 New York Yankees-Hank Borowy, last year's 17-game winner, signed contract. Washington - Mickey Haefner

provide transportation.

St. Louis Cards-Lost Outfielder Detroit—total of 21 players now Danny Litwhiler of Ringtown, Pa., who was inducted into army for limited service. Philadelphia Athletics-Jim Pru-

> worked off excess fat because he didn't like to see a 208-pounder staring back at him in the mir-

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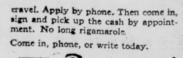
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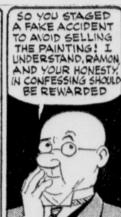




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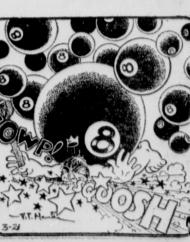












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FOR SALE—2 cows, 3 calves, recently Bangs tested; 2 bulls, 1 horse. Inquire Nich Bojack, R. D. No. 2, Pittsfield, Pa.

FOR SALE-One team of horses, 7 and 8 yrs. old, weighing 4300 lbs. Good workers. James P. Good,

Box 3, Dayton, Pa. Phone 35-R3. FOR SALE-Matched teams and single horses. Gerald Parsons, 1012 N. Center St., Corry, Pa.

FOR SALE—Canadian and Indiana work horses. Burgett Bros., Lander, Pa. Phone Russell 2101. HORSES-Just arrived 2 loads of

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\$50; 32-40 target rifle, \$25; 30-06

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turning lathe, \$6; 1 bu. potatoes,

\$1.50. Antiques-Percussion Ken-

tucky rifle, set triggers, \$20; per-

cussion comb. rifle and shotgun,

\$15; 4-05 shells, \$2.10 hox; 20-J.

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"B" "C" like new. Rubbers to

cooler, nearly new; electric drive

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50x150 feet, \$50; 16-in. swing machinist lathe, \$200; cement mixer and engine complete, \$80; apothecary's scales, \$10; large lawn mower, \$10; 1/6 Century motor, \$6; 4 used garage doors, \$3 each; 2'8"x6'8" oak veneer panel doors, \$2; oak roll top disappearing typewriter desk with good swivel chair, \$28; size 46 phone 1220-J. duck hunting coat, \$2; quantity of 1 in. rope, \$10; Oliver No. 5

Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales

farm of the late Dr. Frodelius.

Lila Frodelius, Owner. Leo Willsie, Auctioneer.

SEVERAL THOUSAND people read the classified ads in the Times-Mirror each day.

Obituary

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from 6 to 8 p. m.

Pa.

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JOHN E. LARSON

John E. Larson, 125 Jackson street, North Warren, passed away at the family home at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. Born in Scandia October 14, 1874, he had been a resident of North Warren for more than 40 years. He was a carpenter and builder by trade.

Besides his wife, Tena, he leaves two sons, R. W., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Kermii, of North Warfive grandchildren, one ren; brother, James, of Jamestown, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Eckgeck, Hawley, Pa.; Mrs. Amanda Grindlay and Mrs. Ida Arnold, Warren, and Mrs. Tillie Lane, of

Scandia THREE large size oak roll top desks, 2 medium size oak roll top several filing cabinets, wood; several office work tables. Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co.,

EMMELINE BAUER

Miss Emmeline Bauer, 504 East street. World War I nurse, died at Warren General Hospital this morning. She was born in Glade township June 11, 1887, and was graduated from Warren General Hospital training school in 1909. Enlisting as an army nurse in World War I, she saw service in both Belgium and France. Returning, she had been a nurse in the Cleveland Clinic for the past 20 years.

MAN'S military trench coat, size 42, good condition. Phone 8097-R so six nieces and one nephew.

Friends may call at the Lutz Funeral Home at the regular hours, the time of services to be FOR SALE-Certified strawberry announced later. plants. Premier, \$2.50 per hundred

MISS ELMA MOORE Funeral services for Miss Elma

9-PIECE Modern dining room suite wanted reasonably. Call 2758-W. cemetery. Mrs. Margaret Reenstrom, of Chicago, Iil., was present from out ACCORDION and saxophone want-

ed. State price. Write Box "H. CARD OF THANKS AM again buying antiques of all kinds-furniture, glass, china, anything old. C. A. Pettibone, 19

friends for the many kind deeds and use of cars, and floral offerings at the time of our bereaveNat Dairy Prod
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Family of Mrs. Mary E. Wykoff 3-21-1t*

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single bed wanted. Call 5831-J3. the world, wartime or peacetime. the war but that arises from the extraordinary needs of the war effort. Moreover, and this is returns to the packers.

Yanks Fight in Capital

(From Page One) Panay is the 25th Philippine island invaded in the liberation cam-

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bath. Adults. Inquire 101 paign. Jamieson Apt. Bldg., 3rd floor, railroad.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5 p. m. and 8 p. m. WANTED-To rent farm by eldercouple owning 5 cows and chickens. Phone 5815-R1.

Real Estate for Sale

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FARM for sale. 75 acres, 13 head stock, 2 horses, weight 3200; 125 laying hens, 7 room house, good water, basement barn. Inquire H. M. Wells, Akeley, Pa.

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AUCTION-Sat. March 24, at 1 o'clock. 11/2 miles south of Sugar Grove on Warren Rd., 5 milch cows, 1 yearling, team of horses 200 hens, set heavy harnesses, grain drill, drags, mower, tedder, hay rakes, cultivator, binder, plows, wagons, gas engine, complete chicken equipment, brooder. houses, one of steel, buzz rig. platform scales, corn chopper, and a wide variety of other small tools, small separator, Kalamazoo range, chunk stove, Fenner churn, beds, dressers, chairs, tables, and other household items. Also the

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes

Services in his memory will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home, with Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, North Warren Presbyterian minister, officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

Surviving her are two sisters and four brothers: Cora, Warren, Carl and Ward Bauer, of Warren; Mrs. M. J. McKeon, San Antonio, Texas, and Fred, of Clarendon; al-

Moore, formerly of Erie, were held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Templeton Funeral Home. Interment followed in Oakland

We wish to extend our thanks to Nat Dairy Prod 29

Shorter Bowls Says

spite of the tremendous food needs of the direct war effort," he said, "we remain the best fed nation of "Certainly civilian meat will be shorter than at any time during vital point, the shortage would not be relieved in any degree by higher

Of Panay Island

Other guerillas, on the northern Luzon island, wiped out the Japanese garrison at San Fernando and seized that Lingayen gulf port. San Fernando is the most important port north of Manila and northern terminus of the Manila

6:30, Hemlock Community Club 7:00. Pleasant Juvenile Grange 8:00, LOOM

8:00, Women of Moose Seneca PTA 8:00, Warren Grange

Windsor Castle, England, has a man employed as official rat

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Market Quotations

1	New York, March 21-(A)-
1	Noon stocks:
1	Averages: 154.63; off 1.74
1	Volume: 690,000
1	—
1	Air Reduction
1	Al Chem and Dye
1	Al Laid
1	Am Can 9073
1	Am and For Pow 3%
1	Am Rad and St S 1278
1	Am Smelt and R 43%
1	Am Tel and Tel1621/8
	Am Tob B 71
	Anaconda Cop
	Atch T and S F 82
	Atl Refining 3214
	Bald Loco
	Balt and Ohio 14%
	Barnsdall 21 Bendix Aviat 51
	Bendix Aviat
	Beth Steel 70%
	Borden Co
	Briggs Mfg
	Budd Mfg
	Case (J I) Co
	Chrysler Corp 97 Colum G and El 41/2
	Coml Solvents 161/4
	Con Edison 26%
	Cont Can 401/8
	Curtiss-Wright 6
	Del Lack and West 85%
	Du Pont de N
	Du Pont de N
-	El Auto-Yite 4514
	Gen Elec 401/8
	Gen Foods 40%
	Gon a code interest

Int Tel and Tel 25%

Kresge (S S) 26%

Lehigh Val Coal 21/4

Nat Biscuit 241/8

North Amer Co 20 % Northern Pacific 20 %

Packard Motor ...

Penney (JC)109

Penn RR 351/2

Pub Serv NJ 183

Pure Oil 191/8

Reading Co 28%

Sears Roebuck100%

Std Brands ... 30%

Std Oil of Ind 35%

Std Oil of NJ 58%

Studebaker Corp 211

Swift and Co 32

Texas Co. 511/2

Tidewater 18%

United Aircraft 281

United Gas Imp 16%

West Un Tel A 46

West El and Mfg123¼

Woolworth (FW)45¼

Youngst Sh and T45¼

Curb

Aero Supply "B" 4

Ark Nat Gas "A" 41/8

Cities Service 181/2

Nat'l Fuel 12

Elec Bond and Share 1058

Pennroad Corp 684 South Penn Oil 46

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comprised 1,300 bombers with 700

fighters which also lugged bombs.

a few hours after a great armada

of RAF night raiders had struck at

enemy oil refineries and blasted

Berlin for the 29th consecutive

For 35 out of the last 36 days

Germany has been clubbed by

great forces of American and Brit-

ish warplanes carrying out the

nost intensified air offensive in

Fighters and medium bombers of the U.S. Ninth and British Sec-

nd Tactical Air Forces knocked

out more than 4,000 German ve-

nicles on the western front yester-

day. Heavy bombers continued the

assault on vital communication

centers and oil refineries behind

The daylight raids started only

At Copenhagen

Allied Raid Reported

Sylvania ...

U S Rubber R and M

Param Pictures

Pullman

Radio Corp of Am

Repub Steel

Sinclair ...

Sperry Corp

Std G and El

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Gen Motors 63% Gen Refract 211 Greyhound Corp 23% Harb-Walker Hercules Powder 85 Ill Central LL 81 1/4 Int Harvester Int Nick Can 31

up news of the battles in that Kennecott Cop 361/3 birthplace of Gutenberg, inventor of printing. Mainz had been one of the strongest fortress positions on the Rhine. The Germans were left with only Leh Val R R 81/8 a 43-mile stretch west of the upper

(From Page One) there was discrimination because Price ceilings on movie tickets and white WACS were not forced to do barber and beauty shop services the same type of work as negro were urged by Price Administrapersonnel and because, they said, tor Chester Bowles today for their Colonel Crandall told them negro "psychological effect." WACS were supposed to do "the dirty work."

Colonel Crandall did not testify. He is on a 30-day leave and was Trial and sentence are subject

issue had no bearing on the de-

The position of the treasury March Receipts \$467,704,648.94; expen-U S Rubber 54 1/4 ditures \$389,347,012.67; net balance \$15,244,910,529.35; total debt \$224,653,006,756.57; decrease under Warner Bros Pict 131/2 previous day \$90,556,227.33.

American Columns Fighting Military Personnel Within Six Miles of Great Chemical Center In Reich

(From Page One) flicted 45,000 casualties on the Ger- a change in national policy." man First and Seventh armies in the Saarland palatinate and holding out as a 1 a. m. oasis, the Hesse. He added 8,229 prisoners order came as a surprise to cafe to that yesterday and still had owners, barkeeps and grumbling 20,000 awaiting transport to cages. soldiers. The Seventh army, serving as an anvil for Patton's hammer blows the order was when military police

killed and wounded. lages fell to both armies. At least curfew enforcement order had three pockets of Germans lay behind Allied lines awaiting death or capture.

The largest trap was a Saarland pocket of less than 80 square miles around Saarbruecken; lesser pockets were near Traven and east of At the pace Patton's tanks were

travelling, it was reasonable to expect that the vanguards would reach the Ludwigshafen-Mannheim area before dusk. The twin cities on the Rhine have a combined population of 427,000. Ludwigshafen, 143,000, is on the west bank and Mannheim is on the east. Other great German cities were either in or almost within artillery range. Frankfurt (546,649) taking any steps to bring New was 18 miles away; Weisbaden York City back in line. (172,039) is four miles across the Rhine from Mainz. Speyer (25,-

Fifth French Armored Division. Reich real estate than ony other ing the war effort.' western front general. The 90th 74% Division of Texans and Oklahomans reached that historic city yesterday. Third army censors held

middle Rhine west bank and 24 miles of its east bank were in American hands.

Court Martial Finds Negro WACs Guilty

The two WACS testified that

not present at the court martial. to review by high army officials, Major Leon E. McCarthy, trial judge advocate, stated. Major McCarthy said the racial

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 21-(A)

Ordered to Observe **Curfew in Gotham**

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In New York City, which still is

The first inkling anyone had of from the north, had captured 6,040 suddenly appeared in the plush prisoners by yesterdy and inflicted confines of the Stork Club and orsome thousands more casualties in dered all army personnel to leave. The Second Service Command Scores upon scores of lesser vil- then confirmed that a midnight been issued and a few minutes later

in Washington the War Department announced that all service commands had been instructed to live up to the "letter and spirit" of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' curfew request. Although the order was issued to all service commands, it obviously was aimed at New York City, where Mayor La Guardia has

authorized the 1 a. m. closing. Officials at naval shore patrol headquarters here said no similar order had been issued by the Navy. President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference yesterday in Washington that he favored continuation of the midnight curfew, but he said he hadn't considered

could I do?" he asked reporters. Meanwhile, the verbal lacing be 000), capital of the palatinate, ing administered to Mayor La was 15 miles from the Third army. Guardia by various of his col-The Seventh Army was in the steel leagues continued unabated. In the mill town of Voelklingen (31,000) city council yesterday he was and both armies were investing called a dictator, a faw violator Neunkirchen (45,500). Kaiseruhe and a man who "has put the city (190,000) was seven miles or so of New York to shame and ridi-

across the Rhine from French cule units of the Seventh army-the Stanley Isaacs, Republican-Indegroupement Montsabert composed pendent, accused the doughty little of the Algerian Goumiers and the mayor of "indefensible lawlessness" and James A. Phillips, Dem-At Mainz, Patton was 265 miles ocrat, said the mayor was "not only from Berlin and 93 miles inside violating the law and making fool Germany and controlling more of the council, but is also sabotag-

BULLETINS

(From Page One) Premier Kuniaki Koiso of Japan told his countrymen today loss of Iwo Jima to the American marines "is the most, unfortunate thing in the whole war situation," and again warned against a United States invasion of the Nipponese

Russia last night denounced her 1925 treaty of friendship and neutrality with Turkey and declared "serious improvements" were needed in the pact. Washingtonfi March 21-(A)

Moscow, March 21-(A)-Soviet

Santiago, Chile, March 21-(A) Chilean newspapers said today Axis sabotage was responsible for fires which recently have broken out aboard three Chilean ships,

taking possibly 101 lives. Washington, March 21-(A)-Italy is seeking Big Three permis sion to declare war on Japan, with this country and Russia reportedly

in favor of such a move. TWO NAZI FUGITIVES

ARE CAUGHT AT ERIE Erie, March 21-(A')-Two German prisoners of war who escaped debt army confinement at Reading Monday were captured here late yes

terday, the FBI reported.

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Early History Is Recalled In PTA Meet

"The Early History of North Warren", program for the PTA meeting held Monday evening in the North Warren school, proved to be enjoyably humorous as well as deeply interesting and instructive to the unusually large number who attended.

Chris Pepke, chairman of the evening's program, interviewed very informally four of the older residents of the town: "Grandma" Rickerson, Miss Carrie E. Olsen, George Kidder and Wess Owens.

Interesting facts dealing with al phases of life in "the good old days" were discussed by these people who had, in most instances, been there and could give eye-wit-ness accounts of what today is

early history.

The days of the lumber mills, when rafts were sent down the creek to the river and thence on to Pittsburgh; the days of the oil boom; introduction of the railroad and the street cars; many different business enterprises, the hotels, the older homes-long since torn down and rebuilt-the building of the State Hospital, were only some of the many events mentioned. It seemed truly remarkable the many dates that were given without

"Grandma" Rickerson, who is celebrating her 91st birthday today, was surprised by the entire group's singing "Happy Birthday". Miss Olsen read an account from the minutes of a literary society which held regular meetings in 1886 to 1888. Mr. Kidder had a wealth of information to impart of days of his youth, and Mr. Owens read a most interesting account prepared from a diary which he

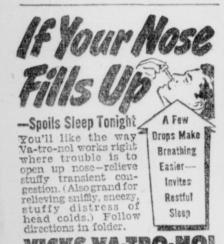
had kept for many, many years.

A medley of old time songs was played by Doris Benze and Georgia Pepke, violinists, accompanied by Elizabeth Dalrymple, pianist. To conclude, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by sixth grade mothers.

PSEA Council

executive council of the North-western Section, Pennsylvania These included H. L. Blair, Viola Flowers, Milliteen Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. C. Herman Grose, president of the state group, urged members members of the general assembly



Meets In Erie tations for the passing of House Bill 568. He declared this session of the legislature has the opporence held in Erie Saturday by the vision of state funds to equalize educational opportunities for the

boys and girls of the state. March 27, at Harrisburg and on

Mr. Blair spoke of cancellation listed technicians' school for flying.

The NEA convention in Buffalo Wacs, and subsequently she will was are needed by the thousands to serve in the Army's sixty of the NEA convention in Buffalo section president, stated word would be had by June 1 concerning holding of the northwestern section convention in October.

AIR LOG DROP

flown by America's Yankee Doodle robomb. When the air log pronumber of air miles the robomb is presumed to be over its target, the air log flips certain controls and the robomb goes into its dive.

Sugar Grove Girl Reports Several from Warren were in attendance at the dinner-conferand commended the plan of salar-

METZGER:WRIGHT 6

Reporting for active duty with Another sister, Mrs. Maxwell Devboys and girls of the state.

F. Lowe Edwards, of Corry, was named legislative chairman for the convention district, his coworkers to be named by local branch presidents. Announcement the WAC today is Miss in a Belle of the WAC today is Miss in a Belle of St., Corry.

Cpl. Don L. Phillips, her brother, is with the United Marines in the South Pacific.

She will report to the Pittsburgh of the WAC today is Miss in a Belle of branch presidents. Announcement headquarters of the WAC there to Sugar Grove Joint Vocational was made that hearings on House meet other women reporting for School. For more than two years Bill 568 would be held Tuesday, duty. From Pittsburgh she will she has been employed by the proceed to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aero Supply Manufacturing Co., House Bill 1296, which deals with to enter basic training, the first Corry. She has done inspection, federal aid for educational opportunities, are set for April 10 in Following six weeks of basic train- work. ing, she will be enrolled in an en- Her hobbies are needlework and

Easter Dress Event

Rayon Crepes

Spun Rayons

in July in compliance with ODT be assigned to O'Reilly General ands to serve in the Army's sixty regulations. Dr. John M. Hickey, Hospital, Springfield, Missourl. general hospitals in this county,

An air log propeller, similar to Mr. and Mrs. Aleson James Phil- train all women who qualify under a windmill, counts up the air miles lips, of Sugar Grove. Mr. Phillips WAC standards. No previous expeller counts a predetermined Phillips, reside in Sugar Grove, as eligible. Call upon the WAC redo two sisters, Betty and Ruth. cruiters now!

the WAC today is Miss Ina Belle ereaux, lives at 322 East Smith

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ruffle trimming. Square,

round, and high necklines, as

well as the shirtwaist style

with buttons to the hem.

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SIZES

12 to 20

38 to 50

181/2 to 241/2

The transfer to O'Reilly will be in in the treatment and care of our accord with her expressed desire Purple Hearts returned from the and in accord with the WAC policy fields of battle. High ranking of allowing an enlistee to select Army officers have called upon her hospital of initial assignment. the WAC to fill the hospital needs, Miss Phillips is the daughter of and the Medical Department will is a school bus driver and farmer. perience is necessary. Women be-

Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

That gallavantin' island up startling. I refer to the gradual determine to your own satisfaction by personal inspection, there are caused folks to break into song, Liberty and Market streets on now only four telephone poles. I prose and what have you, and Third avenue. some of the communications are I first became aware of this telephone company officials that quite interesting. One well known change shortly after the repeal of my count is correct. There are bird signs himself "Old Whiffle- the Prohibition Amendment as I tree" suggests "Why don't you was walking home one night in enter the tree at the Glade Run an easterly direction on Third island in a contest with "A Tree avenue. I suddenly realized that Grows in Brooklyn" and get War- I was crossing Market street after

springs the following: "A BAD DREAM"

I had a dream the other night, I dreamed of going fishing. The island I was going to, To my surprise, was missing.

Now I have watched that island For over thirty years, And when I found it missing,

"The Better Side" When I got up next morning, From having such a dream, I looked out my bedroom window, And this is what I seen:

The island it was over there Those wells they are all pumping, As the jack goes up and down.

Each well has two hundred feet of casing, That's what was told to me, And sixty feet of drive pipe. Now it's very plain to see, That ought to hold the island, And save our blessed tree.

We all know the bridge was widened, And they also built a walk, And I think that is the reason We are hearing so much talk.

We all have a right to our opinion, But the island is not moving,

In the land of liberty, That's the way it looks to me. Come up and look things over.

And another bird indulges in sarcasum and Aesop's Fables, or what have you, thusly:

Your news items about the moving island above the Glade bridge have been interesting, but I wish to call attention to a phenomenon which in my opinion is much more

ren on the map? having crossed Liberty street only a moment before. Retracing my got an attack of spring fever and steps I observed that the block indeed seemed shorter than usual. During subsequent years I devised various methods of checking the accuracy of this impression, since, as you can imagine, I was reluctant to discuss my observation with friends. Sure enough, these tests indicated a definite, if slow, shrinkage in the length of the There was, for example the obvious difficulty Mr. H. P. My eyes they filled with tears. Stone was having in backing his car out of his driveway. Apparently his daily routine in this respect brought him into such close contact with the situation that he was unaware of the gradual change. To the objective observer, however, it was apparent that the space between Mr. Stone's house and the adjoining property was I next took to counting the num- EXPENDITURES

Poor Digestion? " " Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

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Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25s.

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LIABILITIES

Enjoy Easter

14" Aluminum Trays-Bowls

1.98

Every one finely polished and hand decorated. A large assortment of both trays and bowls for Easter at home or Easter giving.



Occasional Chairs

14.95

Walnut finished occasional chairs covered in flowered or striped tapestry. A chair that will lend beauty to your living room.



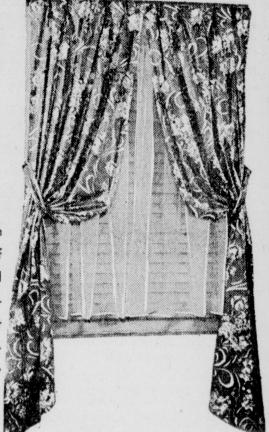
with clear glass stem. Buy

them in pairs for your vanity.

Choose Homespun For Your Draperies

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A new pattern in homespun . . . a leaf design in blue, gold or green back. ground. A perfect compliment to maple furniture in any



Gondor Pottery

A new assortment of this famous pottery in the most modern designs. Vases in all-over glazed coloring that is so exquisite in its delicate shadings. Many pieces in pairs for your mantel. You will want to give it as an Easter gift, as well as buy several for your very own

as low as

SHEFFIELD NEWS

and invited guests in attendance,

Frank M. Glendenning Post, 503,

American Legion, and its Auxiliary

fittingly observed the 26th Anni-

versary of the Legion. Joe Benson

gave the invocation at the dinner,

served in the home, which was

tastefully decorated in green and

was enhanced by candlelight. A

baton twirling exhibition was given

by Anna Peroski and Joyce Cox.

the Auxiliary, gave the welcome

address. Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor in-

Charles Lewis, and Sgt. Wayne

Russ, who gave a short summary

from Warren who were introduced

and spoke to audience were Mr.

and Mrs. John Meade, Mr. and

by short speeches of the Legion-

naires. The remainder of the even-

were Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr.

and Mrs. Storum, of Warren, and

Luther League met Friday even-

ing at Bethany Lutheran church, Miss Evelyn M. Norlin presenting

the following vocal and instrumen-

tal pupils in a recital: David An-

undson, Elizabeth Anne Borden,

Dale Ward, Jimmy O'Donnell,

Patsy Weidner, Elsa Ayres, Chas.

Peterson, Nancy Jones, Annette

Davidson and Shirley Ledebur.

Miss Norlin closed the program

with a vocal solo and refresh-

ments were served by the League.

Biago Zandi of Creveland.

troduced the service men present

Owing to gas rationing, we will make but two delivering a week, East and West. Only those items which come under Government Specifications.

METZGER: WRIGHT 60

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Her brother, Lincoln James tween the ages of 20 and 50 are ber of steps it required to traverse implications of the situation are the distance. In 1934 when I be- serious. If the block continues to gan this practice, it took me 324 shrink it will be only a decade paces and as of March 13, 1945, or so before Geracimos Restaurant the distance can be travelled in will be located square in the

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for both the family's food, and the Miss Phyllis Epstein, president of family's health, is a Clorox-Clean ber is said to be quite sufficient for refrigerator. For Clorox used in routine cleansing of enamel, por-This confirmation of my im- celain, tile, wood surfaces, disin- at the dinner. Lt. Robert Conpression has persuaded me to bring fects, deodorizes, removes stains, quer; T/5 Walter Kosinski, T/Sgt. my findings to public light. The destroys mold.

Form No. 988 Warren AUDITORS' REPORT Commonwealth Township Pine Grove and Mrs. Elmer Munksgard, Mr. 1944 Pennsylvania From First Monday in January 1944 to First Monday in January 1945 Mrs. Hildum. This was followed CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves 664.80 ing was spent in dancing, music 146.27 by Mike DeFlorian, playing the Light Fund 11.50 accordion. Guests for the dance Total\$ 822.57

4,557.44 Total\$ 9,619.97 General Government\$ 1,488.46 Protection to Persons and Property Highways 4,072.69

 Miscellaneous
 377.47

 Debt Service
 1,766.53

 CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR\$ 2,329.62 Cash, Securities and Reserves\$ 2,329.62 Sinking Fund Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings.... 14,250.00 Other Resources (Debt Retirement Fund) Total\$18,163.32

Posted in accordance with Act approved May 21, 1943, P. L. 433.

JOHN L. YOUNG

Signed, A. P. LINDELL

Total\$ 8,200.00

GERALD E. MATTISON

Auditors.

Mar. 21-1t

HOMEBUILDERS Mrs. A. M. Gibson, was hostess

ARE YOU A BEAR THREE DAYS A MONTH?

Why let "monthly grumps" make you miserable—and everyone about you? Maybe they are not necessary. Thousands of girls and women have discovered that functional periodic pains usually are greatly relieved when they take Chi-Ches fers Pills at the time their period is expected Taken according to directions, preferably two or three days before your time, they tend to relax the muscular contractions that have been found to cause pain, cramps, headaches and nervous-ness at such periods. An added iron ingredient in Chi-Ches-Ters Pills helps to promote resistance and energy. Be sure to ask your druggist for Chi-Ches-Ters Pills, and accept no substitute. Caution: Use only as directed.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS For relief from "periodic functional distress"

Tuesday evening to the Homebuilders Class of the Methodist church, being assisted by Mrs. Letta Strauble, and Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor. Eighteen members ans Sheffield, Mar. 21-With about 80 members, their wives, husbands wered to roll call. Devotional

Woven splint.

With straps . . .

Bicycle Baskets

the home of Mrs. John Burns.

were conducted by Mrs. Gibson

and the entertainment was game

The April meeting will be held at

EASTER VACATION School board directors have announced Easter vacation beginning Thursday afternoon, March 29, and reopening on April 3.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

Could Adam Eat the Apple With Stomach Ulcer Pains? of their work and journeys. Guests

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

The Ills of Spring

By Mullen Drug Co.

There was a sage of old who warned against the Ides of These were supposed to be fateful days, to be lived through with great care and side stepping of all possible

Spring still brings certain subtle dangers to health. Winter has left certain hazards. Heavy clothing, hearty diets, over-heated living and working quarters, all must be accounted for as the first warm days appear. The readjustment is not always simple.

Act in time and avoid that listless state of mind and body which you have been wont to ascribe to "spring fever." Get the doctor's advice, see that your system is ready for changing temperatures.

You may need a tonic. If so, let the doctor prescribe it, let a respected druggist fulfill the written order.

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